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AUGUST LOWELL MASS. TUESDAY

PRICE TWO CENTS

WILL DISCUSS **FUEL PROBLEMS**

Merrimack Valley Coal Dealers to Meet Friday at Martin Luther Grounds

Probable Advance in Retail Prices One Important Item for Consideration -

Present Shortage and Outlook Also Will Demand Attention of Tradesmen

The members of the Merrimack Valcuttook that, in the opinion of some of the dealers, have some serious fea-The association is made up of representatives of all of the leading coal firms doing business in the cities about 75 miles northeast of Warsaw and towns along the Merrimack river and Blalystok, about 65 miles north between Newburyport and Concord, N.

About fifty firms are represented, one of the principal subjects that will undoubtedly be discussed is the probable advance in retail prices of coal to cover advanced freight charges. As organized price-fixing is forbidden by law there will be no action taken a uniform scale of advances. It is claimed that conditions vary to such an extent in different places that an concerted action regarding the rate of advance is practically impossible. It is generall believed, though, that shortly after the niecting a jump in coal prices will be announced in Lowell and other places in the Merrimack

The shortage of the coal supply will be another subject that will occupy a prominent place in the discussions a the Martin Luther grounds. While the Martin Luther grounds. While this section has not been as badly affected us some other sections by the fallure of the railroads to get sufficient quantities of fuel through from the mines, it is admitted by persons famil iar with conditions that the outlook the people through the winter is not

Wilson company, coal dealers of this city, and also president of the Merrimack Valley Coal Dealers' association, stated this morning that the normal consumption of hard coal in Lowell is about 100.000 tons a year, and that, although he had no definite information to base his opinion upon, he thought that the supply received in this city up to the present time was not over 40 per cent of normal.

According to Mr. Wilson, it is doubt-

and shipments are arriving only at irregular intertals and in small quan

Midwinter Requirements

For midwinter requirements, 3000 For minimister requirements, soon port him park, it is said, was neventeens would represent the consumption of nonly about a week. How much coal at the present time, but it lacks there is now in the home bins of Lowell is uncertain, but unless they are it is believed, that its many attractions discussed the community times are real community. much better filled than is commonly tions are not commonly known. believed, or coal comes in during the A meeting of the advertising comment few months in quantities much mittee of the chamber of commerce is believed, or coal comes in during the larger than now seems probable, it is to be held at the Colonial at noon, Fripredicted that a critical fuel situation day. Plans for the issuing of a book may develop when the time comes for the mercury to seek the lower end of ing of signs on the silent policemen the thermometer tube and the coal- at street intersections, will be con consumption curve begins to assume sidered.

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THE WEEKS



Only one Week from Tomorrow and September 1, when Interest begins on Savings Deposits.
Only Thirteen Weeks after present Week and Then Thrift Club Money Distribution.
Less than Eight Weeks and October 15 is here—the day that Interest begins at City Hall on Unpaid Tax Bills—the day that the MIDDLESEN pags Interest on Savings Accounts, to meet those Taxes.
But a few weeks and Cold Weather, The wise man has a Savings Account. It will keep him warm through Winter Weeks.

NEXT INTEREST DATE SEPT. I

POLES WIN **NEW SUCCESSES**

Capture of Przasnysz, North Eight Persons Injured in Blaze of Warsaw, Announced in Official Report

Bulk of Fourth Soviet Army and Entire Third Cavalry Corps Surrounded

WARSAW, Aug. 24.-The capture of Przasnysz, 60 miles north of Warsaw and Mlawa, on the Polish frontier, 75 miles northwest work by firemen and police prevented Polish frontier, 75 miles northwest work by diemen and police prevented a heavy loss of life, as the flames of the capital, is reported in the swept through the building like a Polish official statement issued ley Coal Dealers' association are to last night. The bulk of the fourth neet at the Martin Luther club grounds Soviet army and the entire third from a third floor window. The heat by the Poles, the statement says.

· Henry Fighting

LONDON, August 24.-Russian Boiwest of Brest-Litovsk, are engaged in heavy fighting against advancing Pol-ish legions, according to an official Statement issued yesterday in Mos cow, and received here today.

In the Brest-Litovsk region, ther is no change in the situation, the statement says, while further south in the neighborhood of Vladimir-Vol-

Polish Forces Beaten Off

LONDON, Aug. 24.-Polish forces which tried to selve the town hall of Koenigshutte, 54 miles southeast of Oppelin, upper Silesia, on Monday, were heaten off by Security police, armed with machine guns and hand grenades, according to a eBrils despatch to the London Times.

PARK STILL IN THE AIR

highway commission will undertake the work of relocating and constructing First street, along the river bank. It is not generally believed, though, that anything will be done on the project, which involves of the First street the laying out

oval and haseball field, until spring. The Washington park proposition is also in status quo insofar as the chamber is concerned. There is said to be uncertainty regarding options on the land, and it has been rumored anthractic coal in the hands of all the declers of the city at the present time, erty. It is realized that the park is sorely needed, as the nearest recreathan point to the section of the High lands where it is located, is now the

Fort Hill park, it is said, was nev-

let to advertise Lowell, and the plac-

he the policy of the chamber to await developments and only enter the chardevelopments and only enter the charter-fixing arena if conditions shall wartant. It is expected that the chamber's committee on, city government
of which John M. O'Donoshue is chairof which John M. O'Donoshue is chairtime. Meanwhile, the department is man, will be called in session shortly

after Labor day.

The general midsummer apathy that provails in business circles was refiected at a gathering of the board of directors of the chamber yesterday, at which less than a quorum was pres

Tomorrow Morning

CLOSED AT 12.30

Fresh Picked Blueberries, box Fresh Chipped Dried Beef, Ib.

65¢ Heavy Steer Top Round and Vein Steak, h 25¢ Yellow Eye Beans, N..... 10¢ Fresh Shore Haddock, N. 5¢ Fancy Salt Perk, h..... 24¢ F'y Sentist Lemons, 2 dez. 25¢

TRADE AT THE UNION

MANY NARROWLY **ESCAPE IN FIRE**

Which Trapped Score of Families in Tenement

Only Ouick Work by New York Firemen and Police Prevented Loss of Life

NEW YORK, August 24.-Eight per-

sons were injured in a fire which trapped more than a score of fami-lies in a five story. East side tenement house, early today. Only quick whirlwind, cutting off all stairways.
Two men were seriously injured
when the flames forced them to leap

streams of water on men,

POLICE FIND NO TRACE OF STOLEN CAR

and children as they crowded the fire escapes, to keep them from being

burned to death while waiting to be

Cadillac limousine, owned by John and uspicious of certain men, strangers arrest. in the city, no clews have been found When the theft was reported all the surrounding towns, and Nashua, Ayer, fled of the fact.

Mr. and Mrs. Deery and a brother of the latter were homeward hound from a trip in the White mountains and had parked their car for a short time in Canal street while at dinner in a down town restaurant. It is said that the machine was seen in Canal street at 8.30 but was gone when the owners returned about 15 minutes

Because there was only a little go only a short distance before they

shield was broken.

This theft uncovered the story of

another car, stolen from the same vicinity about three weeks ago and being found near the South common The owner, an employee of a nearby club, had parked it in the neighbor-hood of Canal street about 7 p. m. and when he returned for it about 12 o'clock found that it was gone. At the same time he reported the matter to the police word was received that it found abandoned near the com-

WATER DEPARTMENT

conveniences caused by municipai freight embargues and congestion.

This time the lightning has struck the water department where Commissioner John F. Salmon is having diffiulty getting pipe for water service extensions. So serious has the delay the outlines of Mount Blane.

Some of the local coal dealers frankly admit that the outlook is gloomy.

A considerable number of people have get been considered that it will be that the department has been forced to be forced the meetings of the Charter commission that are to begin early in September. It is expected that it will be the reliable to four days a week, while the Billevica department in order to do plant of the United States Worsted necessary work.

Co. will shut down next Saturday. that the department has been forced to borrow six tons of pipe from the tailed to four days a week, while the ture policy of Great Britain. necessary work.

As a result of efforts on the part of for two weeks.

time. Meanwhile, the department is working on decidedly short rations. The delay in shipment has naturally

resulted in inconvenience to many people who have built new homes and exof pected to have little difficulty in securng connections with the city's water supply. However, every bit of pipe available is being used. At the present time a 50-foot extension is being installed in Delard street with pipe from Union Market Billerica playing the role of life-savet.

Commissioner Salmon is ready to extend water service in the Oaklands Just as soon as enough pipe is on hand to as soon as enough pipe is on hand to go on with the work. There is already some out there, lying above ground. and by early fall the work should be on in full swing in that section.

A number of new hydrants are also being installed, some of the recent installations being at Market and Wor-then streets, Market and Lewis streets, Daly and Grand streets and Crawford street and Gershom avenue.

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FERTILE FIELD FOR MISSIONARY WORK

J. Omer Allard, clerk of the board of election commissioners, was thus greeted rather early this foreucon.

"Election commissioners' office ?"

"Yes, ma'am."

"Well, this is Mrs. So-and-So of Blank street, and I want to know if I may have my name taken from the voting list."

"You—what?"

"I say, I want to know if I may have my name stricken from the voting list. I have voted for school committeemen in other years, but I do not believe in full suffrage and wish to have my name taken off."

"Why, yes, if you wish," stammered the surprised clerk.

Judge's Advice to Policeman Sentenced to Perform Duty Without Pay

BOSTON, Aug. 24.-The right of a about 8.30 o'clock. Aside from the was ordered to serve without pay for fact that the police inspectors are 30 days for assaulting a man under

City Solicitor Flynn of Fitchburg argued that the custom was common in police departments to sentence officers Lawrence, Salem and Boston were noti- found guilty of charges to duty without pay but Wilson's counsel contended that the practice involved a lower ing of compensation, which was for

Judge Braley asked Mr. Flynn wheth er sentence of one year without com-pensation could be imposed. Mr. Flyhn said he supposed that would be excessive punishment, and the court re-joined that he could not see any difference between a year and 30 days. The gasoline in the car when it was parked it was thought that the thieves could against the city to recover a month's pay was the remedy for the policema; would be obliged to buy gasoline.

The registration number of the car is Massachusetts 123952. The body of mandamus to compet the district court the machine was black and the wind. to review the action of the city council in finding him guilty.

imploying several hundred hands, has two months, and shut down a week

ago last Saturday for a week, but when the employes returned to work yesterday, they were told that the mill would remain idle for anothe It was learned this morning. that owing to a scarcity of orders the company may not resume opera tions for some time.

The Lowell hosiery in Mt. Vernor street, employing about 200 men and women, is still idle. The plant shut down seven weeks ago and it is not

Not a Guess

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Crowd Packs Federal Court Room to Hear Ponzi Reiterate Claim That He Is Solvent

Place of Alcohol

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.-Candy his not taken the place of alcohol for

men who formerly indulged in bever-

ages now under the prohibition ban

In a letter to the state department

confectionery industry as fifth among

ings banks, the soft drink industry

ice cream makers and moving picture

the dry edict than the candy trade, h

"The theory that men addicted to the

"More nandy is being consumed be-cause the people have more money to

spend, not alone for candy but for ev

erything else that they want tha

layed in his efforts to swim the Eng-

lish channel, presumably because of

the cold water, according to his fath-

er, who was to have received a cable

Sullivan was to have attempted the

as several days have passed since the

from the other side, it is presumed

that the swim has been postponed.

On the 10th of August, Sullivan

vrote home saying that he was in

perfect health and that arrangements

were being made for his passports to

France. At that time, however, the

cold for him to remain in it for any

length of time. It is probable that this condition has continued, neces-

the postponement

Definite information will probably be

forthcoming within a short time.

Whether it will be held later

season is not known here.

sitating

swim.

idds to their comfort or pleasure."

those benefited by prohibition.

SEND ULTIMATUM BENEFITED BY DRY ERA TOM LAWSON TO MOSCOW Many Industries Prosper-

British and Italian Premiers to Withhold Recognition of Soviet

according to Walter C. Hughes, sec-Russia Must First Withdraw retary of the National Confectioners Demand for Proletarian relative to the coming session of the international congress against alco-Army in Poland holism, Mr. Hughes today placed the

LONDON, Aug. 24.-Great Britain and Italy will refuse recognition to the Russian soviet government if it does nunicipality to punish a police officer not withdraw its demand presented Up to early afternoon today the by requiring him to perform duty as a part of the pence terms at Minsk, theatres, in that order, had drawn local police had found no trace of the without pay was raised today in a for a proletarian army in Poland. This greater proportionate profits out of Cadillac limousing, owned by John and hearing before Judge Braley of the su- has been decided upon by Premiers said. hynsk, and near Lemberg, the battle continues.

Elizabeth Deery of Salem, which was continues.

Elizabeth Deery of Salem, which was stolen from Canal street, in the rear preme court in the case of Officer Lloyd George and Gliotti of Great of the Runels hullding last evening James W. Wilson of Fitchburg, who Britain and Italy, who have been meet- use of alcohol have become ing since Sunday at Lucerne, Switzer- eaters since the advent of prohibition is based entirely upon wrong pre-mises and is not logical." he wrote land. A statement given to the press in that city yesterday by the two premiers, declared that they had resolved to defer resumption of diplomatic relations with the Moscow government as "this sinister proposal."

Presentation of this clause in terms of peace laid before the Polish SULLIVAN DELAYED delegates at Minsk, after M. Kameneff. counced that nothing important would be added to the peace conditions made by him in this city last week, was denounced as a gross breach of faith" in the premiers statement.

It was said that negotiations of any kind with a government "which so

lightly treats its word" becomes "diffi-cult, if not impossible." It is understood here that a wirtual ultimatum has been sent to Moscow by the two premiers, whose decision gram immediately after the swin relative to recognition of the Bolshe vik government is viewed as approval should start. of the stand made against that step

long distance grind sometime between The premiers indicated that the allies would secure to Poland the use of the corridor south of Danzig, and August 18 and 22. According to arrangements made before he left this country, a cablegram was to have been sent to his father in this city as soon as he started, but inasmuch would, if necessary, use troops to car-ry out their plans in this region.

LONDON, August 24. Arthur J.

Balfour, lord president of the coun-cil, on behalf of Premier Lloyd George last night, sent to Leo Kamen-eff, Russian soviet representative here, 2 CODY of the communique Issued in of Premiers Lloyd George and Glolitti.

Mr. Balfour pointed out that, acording to the latest information, the Bolshevist terms to Poland fundamen tally contradict those which Kamen-eff communicated to Great Britain reently. Mr. Balfour asked if this information were correct, and if so, whether the Bolsheviats intended to adhere to the new terms.

e to the new terms.

Suffivan has written home that have been refused.

Capt. Smith of Winthrop, his old pilot.

Camp of An answer my rrinay evening at the latest, was asked for by Mr. Balfour, who cited the urgency of the matter and said that on the answer to these questions depended the function of the funct

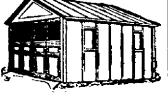
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Ponzi Testifies Liabilities Be-

"Pretty Near Four Million" --- Has No Stock of Coupons

'Wizard's" Wife and Girl Office Manager in Court-Latter to Testify

BOSTON, Aug. 24.-Charles Ponzi today placed the liabilities which he incurred in the promotion of his international postal coupon scheme at between \$3,000,000 and \$4,000,000, and persisting in his claim that he is solvent, said his assets would run to "pretty near four millions."

He gave what he said was virtually complete list of the items which he regards as assets. With smile he admitted that he had no stock of international reply coupons, which he had claimed were the medium by which he was rolling up tremendous profits for his inrestors and himself.

Court Room Crowded

The get-rich-quick financier wa testifying again at the hearing which are being conducted by the

HEARING ON PETITION TO INCREASE RATES

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—Exercisting the authority over interstate commerce ommission today ordered hearings at Chicago Sept. 8 on the application of Ulinois Railroads to increase their intrastate freight and passenger rates in conformity with the increases in interstate rates recently allowed by the commission.

The Illisois state commission refused to grant the 26 per cent increase in allowed an advance of only 33 1-3 per cent in freight rates as against the 40 per cent requested. The commission is expected to intervene in other states where the applications of the road

CARD OF THANKS

arrived in England on August 7, and brought with him 50 pounds of sugar. Inasmuch as this commodity is very scarce in England, it was greatly appreciated by the Lowell party.

NEW YORK CLEARINGS
NEW YORK, Aug. 24—Exchanges \$715,113,403; balances \$67,462,215.

Tenn. Governor Sends Certification of Suffrage Ratification to Colby

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 24.-Frank M. Thompson, attorney general of Teonessee, announced today that Governor A. H. Roberts, at 10.20 o'clock this morning, certified Tennessee's ratification of the suffrage amendment, sending the certification to Secretary of State Colby by mail.

Examine Ponzi Books in Lawrence

LAWRENCE, Aug. 24.-A police examination of the accounts of the local branch of the Securities Exchange Co., conducted by Charles Penni was well under way today. The police will later report to District Attorney S. Howard Donnell. The district attorney was in Lawrence today conferring with depositors in the local branch of the Old Column Foreign Exchange Co., preliminary to the hearing on Thursday, in the cases of three officials of the company arrested for larceny following the police investigation of the business done by that concern in this city.

Army Planes Reach Nome, Alaska

NOME, Alaska, Aug. 24.-The four United States airplanes flying from Mineola, N. Y., to Nome, arrived here from Ruby, Alaska, at 5.30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The actual flying time from New York was 55 hours, Captain St. Clair Street, head of the expedition, announced. The hop off on the return trip to New York will be in a few days,

Adds to its surroundings. Built is \$175,000 Fire Loss at Moncton, N. B.

MONCTON, N. B., Aug. 24.- The Brunswick hotel, constructed last Watern Mig. Co. Nanham, M. M. year at a cost of \$175,000, was virtually destroyed by fire early today.

STON THRO LARGEST RIOTING RENEWED PORT OF NATION

more regained her place among the leading ports of the United States and has risen from fifth place to third po

has risen from 6fth place to third polattien, according to figures compiled
by the statistics department of the
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by the statistics department of the
legty of Boaton, showing the imports,
exports and total trade of the leading
forts for the inscal year 1919-1920.

Esoaton, which had stood near the
lap, had been slipping down the last
lap, years, but during the past year
regained much of her export and inport business. Now only two cities,
New York and New Orleans, rain
shead of her in total trade.

In imports Boston rainks second,
saving jumped from third place. In
exports this port rainks seventh, moving up from eight place.

The figures for 1915, 1919 and 191326 follow:

1915-1919 IMPORTS

1-New York	\$1,433,504,835
2-Scattle	256,107,450
3-Hoston	245,630,44
4-Sam Francisco	212,558,35
5-Philadeiphia	135,771,05
6-New Orleans	134,673,86
7-Buffalo	100,082,853
B-Detroit	63,646,95
5-Baltimote	37,105,279
U-Ualveston	16,284,63
EXPORTS	
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IMPORTS 1—New York\$2,904,648,93

1—Rew 10 mg
2—Bouton
3—Row Urleaus
4—San Francisco
5—Failadelphia
5—Seattle
7—Detroit
8—Bahtmora \$-Galveston ... 16-Norfolk (Va.) EXPORTS

1-New York \$3,353,638,583
598,239,227

S—Detroit
S—Baltimore
T—Boston
S—San Francisco 26-Norfolk (Va.) TOTAL TRADE New York \$6,288,287,521 -New Orleans \$41,997,012

FOR LARCENY OF **AUTOMOBILE PARTS**

Albert Moore, skins, of Cambridge, was charged with larceny before Judge J. FIGERMAN IN POLICE COURT this ing. The alleged theft involves purchase of automobile supplies who have plenty of phosphorus in their type of the court of the John J. Pickman in police court this morning. The alleged theft involves

was renewed here last night, the most menacing disorder being a collision between the unionists and Sinn Felners in Ballymacarrett, on the East Side of the River Lagan, Shortly after & o'clock the apposing crowds incl where shooting and stone throwing no-The police eventually sected in dispersing the rioters by a baton charge.

Police forces who were later veloforced by soldiers, also dispersed crowds which attacked two shops in Montrose street.

Henry Damage in Linburg

LISBURN, Ireland, Aug. 21-The bus-iness partion of Lisburn yesicrday presented a scene of rain and desolation as a result of the burning of shops by toyalists in revenge for the murder of Police Inspector Swanzy here Sunday. In most of the business es tablishments here yesterday the work ers were required to sign the follow ing piedge: "I hereby declare I am no a Sinn Feiner, nor have I any sym-pathy with the Sinn Fein. I also declare I am Joyal to the king and coun

ing inspector Swanzy's whose escape was well planned.

Reign of Terror

DUBLIN, Aug. 24.-More than 100 cases of destruction of property, assussinution of police, loyalist reprisate ind similar incidents were reported it the list continues to grow. Among the latest reports is that of a fierce pitched battle at Liesanda, County Fork between the relies of Cork, between the police and an am hush party. A considerable number of men are said to have been wounded in the engagement. An official com-manding troops at Charleville, County fark, received a death notice yesterday and last night the customs offices a Hantry were burned, all the record

BARRED WHISTLING

Former Governor of Island of Guam Reaches U. S.

SAN PRANCISCO, August 24.-Cap-490 tain W. W. Gilmer, recently relieved 281,614,919 appounced on his arrival here today 233,654,773 that he intends to resign his com-225,186,694 mission in the navy. Captain Gilmer attracted attention in connection with prohibiting whistling on the island.

A hot air electric heater has appear

421,005,042 101,714,344 More Phosphate or Lose Your Youthful Looks

Lack of Phosphute in Blood and Nerve Cells Age Many People Before Their Time—is Current Report.

at the releases.

As electric automobile for children which can be charged from a lam; socket, is now being produced in Day-ton, O.

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In column as a serit.—Adv.

In column as dispensed by the dispense of the highest grade of sugar, yet one the original package; it should revive large store cut the retail price to 19 cents, with other stores setting at from a middle or the relation of the highest grade of sugar, yet one the original package; it should revive large store cut the retail price to 19 cents, with other stores setting at from 20 to 23.

The refiners and sugar buyers any taking a loss than the retail dealers are taking a loss.



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Exact Copy of Wrapper.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.-With the forced release forecast a further tumble in sugar prices. There were indications, offi-cials said, that the unloading of stored stocks might glut the market and bring a "substantal drop" in addition to the present decline.

The department has received appeals from many dealers who seek relief from the drop which already has taken place. The attorney general, however, will follow a bands off policy, It was stated yesterday by his assistant, Robert T. Scott. The department, Mr. Scott said, is concerned only with profiteering and individual transactions are given no consideration unless exorbitant profits are shown.

Experis l'azzled

BOSTON, Aug. 24.-The retail price for sugar alx weeks ago was 26 cents a pound. Now it can be bought at from

meraing. The alleged theft involves the purchase of automobile supplies from Owen McGarry and a certified fr

The refiners and sugar buyers say the retail dealers are taking a loss and making up the difference in other commodities, but this is denied by the establishment that is selling for 19

This retailer said the fundamental principles of the sugar market are the same, but that it is well nigh imposcomurehensi: the situation from the various individual viewpoints.

One of the largest retail stores in the city, with branches, lowered its retail price from 25 to 23 cents last Thursday and the lower figure prevailed yes-

HUNT FOR WOMAN'S HEAD SEEN IN RIVER

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.-After an unsuccessful all-night search, police of the marino division today continued their hunt for a woman's head which was seen floating last night in the East river near Hell Gate. They believe that the head, if found, will solve the mystery of the woman's torse which was found in the Hudson river at Jersey City, last Tuesday, The human head was first sighted

by George Dorsey, who was passing up the river in a motor boat. He told the police that he attempted to pick it am but the tide was running so fast that he was unsuccessful.

GRAND JURY BEGINS INVESTIGATION OF HIGH COST OF CLOTHING

CHICAGO, Aug. 24—Officials and employees of Hart, Schaffner & Marx, clothing manufacturers, were summered yesterday to appear before the grand jury investigating the high cost of clothing. The clothing firm was asked to bring all books, records and locations and the method at once. Send no of clothing all books, records and locations. Adv. asked to bring all books, records and

The purpose of the investigation, it is said, is to determine whether re-tailers are charging undue profits.

One copy of each hook pablished, and copyrighted in the United States must be deposited in the congressional library at Washington.

The vacation of Dr. Chauncey J west movie film, according to letters received in this city.

A little while ago the clergymar and Mrs. Hawkins, who is accompanying him on his trip, came very near to being held up and relieved of the: pocketbooks and other valuables cy highway robbers. The incident took place near the entrance to Yosemitnational park. The bandits held up the occupants of four auto stages preceding that in which the Hawkins part; rode and secured about \$1500.

One day while Dr. Hawkins was is lion showed a friendly disposition to ward him. The lion stalked holdly ou in front of the doctor as though destrous of becoming better acquainted The clergyman was not extending his Old Mother Nature also took a hand

in trying to prevent life from becom ing too dull for members of the Haw kins party by staging an earthquak Rev. Dr. Hawkins Is expected to

preach in his pulpit in the First Con gregational church the first Sunday in September,

More than 7,000,000 books were supplied to soldiers and sailors dur

HEALS RUNNING SORES AND CONQUERS PILES

Also Stops All Itching of Eczema Aimost Immediately

"I felt it my duty to write you a letter of thanks for your wonderful Peterson's Continent. I had a running sore on my left leg for one year. I began to use Peterson's Comment three weeks ago and now it is heated."—A. C. Gitorath, 703 keed street, Erie, Pa. I'd rather get a letter like that, says Peterson of Eufalo, than have John D. Hockefeller give me a thousand deltars. It does me a lot of good to be able to be of use to my fellow man. For years I have been selling through druggists a large box of Parketson of CINTMENT for 35 cents. The healing power in this contained, Is marvenous. Eczema goes in a few days. Old sore near up now magic, plus that other remedies do not seem to even relieve are speedily conquered.

It stops chaling in five minutes and for scalus and burns it is simply wonderful. Man orders hilled by Peterson Omitment Co., Inc., Builalo, N. Y.—Adv.

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A New Home Method Inst Anyone Can Use Without Discomfort or Loss of Time.

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We have a new method that controls Asthma, and we want you to try it at our expense. No matter whether your case is of long standing or recent development, whether it is piesent as hay fever or chronic astama, you should send for a free trial of our method. No matter in what climate you live, no matter what your age or occupation, if you are troubled with astama, our method should relieve you promptly.

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FRONTIER ASTRMA CO., Room
211K, Ningara and Hudson Six,
Buffalo, N. Y. Send free trial of your method to:

WOULD DROP CALL FIRE- TO ARREST

Some of the aldermen whose depart-Some of the aldermen whose ways change co, ment allowances were withtied down cesy is charge from original estimates were displeased ing amounts. and the budget was laid over until the The mayor recommended the abolt-

noped to pay for a new office building at the city stables out of his appro priation, but the figures named by the

mayor would not permit this. He an-nounced his intention of shutting down the work. Last year's hudget was \$2,972,796,19.

DRIVES INTO PORT TO SAVE CHILD

BOSTON, August 24.—Charles V. Martin of 100 Sidney street, Dor-chester, in an effort to avoid striking a 2-year-old girl on Dorchester avenue last night, steered the auto-mobile he was driving onto the sidewalk and into a telephone post, with the ultimate result that four persons received severe lacerations and

Mary Collins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Collins of 993 Dorchester avenue, the girl whom he tried to avoid, was struck by the right mud guard, and James W. Paris, 6-year-old son of Joseph Paris of 20 Sudar forced release of sugar stocks Hawkins, pastor of the First Congre-through tightened bank credit, depart-ment of justice officials yesterday gational church, is having almost as street, was hit by the left mudgerard many thrills in it as a three-reel, will as the automobile dived across the sidewalk.

The Misses Phyllis and Helen Ames, sisters, who were passengers in the rear seat of the car, sustained severe lacerations about the face and arms by flying glass from the wledshield when the machine crashed into the All the injured were treated at the city haspital.

PICKING PIMPLE CAUSES DEATH

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Aug. 24.—Ray Haseltine, 34, a police officer at Hampton, died yesterday at the Portsmouth hospital from blood poisoning, which developed from the picking of a pimple on his forehead. An operation was made in a vain attempt to save his life. Haseltine was next to Chlef Tolman in friendship list just then to include point of service and widely known among the summer colony. A wife and two children survive.

QUICK AGENTS IN LYNN

ubmitted a supplementary hudget to arrest of Joseph Vitri, local agent for the city council yesterday, carrying a Charles Ponni's Securities Exchange total of \$472,773.83 and bringing the Co., and Charles H. Phillips and Lester appropriations for the year up to \$3. Cole, who were in charge of the offices here of the Old Colony Foreign Expenses. change Co., were issued today. Larceny is charged against each, in vary

RECEPTIONS FOR PRINCE

CONCORD TAX RATE JUMPED TO \$35.60

CONCORD, Aug. 24-This town will this year have the highest tax rate in this pear nave the nightest tax rate in its history, according to the board of assessors, which yesterday fixed the rate at \$35.60, an increase of \$18.60 over last year.

This is mutatically due according to

. This is principally due, according to Co., and Charles H. Phillips and Lester the assessors, to a record town grant, Cole, who were in charge of the offices \$295,650.94, a third more than last year, and also higher state, county and high-WEY taxes.

How to Beautify a Summer Soiled Face

The mayor recommended the aboltton of the city store of the department of the city store only when the addermon to the department of the the addermon Waloney, who has charge of the department of the department of the addermon Waloney, who has charge of the department of the addermon to the department of the addermon to the addermon to the department of the addermon to the

Wholey's Market

Wednesday Specials

Directly Opposite Postoffice

CLOSED AT 12.30 P. M.

RIPE TOMATOES..... 5e lb.

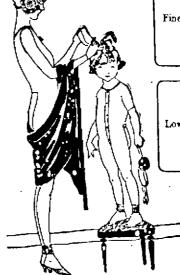
FRANKFORTS20¢ lb. MINCED HAM ... 20c lb.

PRESSED HAM......20¢ lb. VAN CAMP'S MILK, small cans, 4 for 25¢

"Buy It at Wholey's"

The Bon Marche

Clearance Sale in Our Women's and Children's Knit Underwear Section



WOMEN'S UNION SUITS

Fine ribbed cotton, lace trimmed pants and tight knee, regular sizes only; Sõc and \$1.00 values. Clearance 65c

WOMEN'S UNION SUITS

Low neck, short sleeves and French band, fight knee, in regular and outsizes; \$1.25 values. Clearance 95c Price

CHILDREN'S PEARL WAISTS

Suitable for boys and girls, all sizes. 50¢ Priced

WOMEN'S UNION SUITS

Three-piece, fine ribbed cotton, band top and bodice effect; \$1.50 valnes. Clearance Price \$1.19

CHILDREN'S ATHLETIC UNION SUITS

Made of fine quality nainsook, all sizes, 2 to 12. Clearance Price 85¢

WOMEN'S FUTURIST UNION SUITS

You can obtain Futurist, exquisitely made and soft fitting, for under the corset wear, in a wide range of materials. These dainty garments comhine comfort and vogue. Futurist on display in our knit underwear section. Priced

\$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50 Suit

BOYS' UNION SUITS Fine ribbed cotton, short

sleeves, knee length drawers, sizes 24 to 34. Clearance Price. 89¢

Women's Fine Ribbed Cotton Vests and Bodice Effects, Plain and Fancy Yekes. Prices range from 50c to \$1.50

FUTURIST BLOOMERS, made of fine batiste, reinforced and ruffled at the knee.

cut good full size, in flesh and white. Priced \$1.98

State Treasurer Admits Mak-Bygones Be Bygones"

BOSTON, Aug. 24.-State Treasurer Pred J. Burrell, to whom opposition has developed within his own party office, Later George H. Ellis, president of the Republican club of Massachuetts, said he thought the clubs shou'd oppose Mr. Burrell's candidacy.

Earlier in the day the republican sorry for. the situation and appointed & committee of five headed by Chairman Frank B. Hall to investigate Mr. Burrell's candidacy. At the meeting of representatives of the republican clubs, Mr. Fills was appointed chair-man of a committee of seven to in-vestigate the candidacy and to confer with the half committee on the Sulject. The committee was instructed to report upon its investigation at the

Opposition to the candidacy of Mr publican numination, developed who was learned that he had been retained as advertising agent for banks in which state funds were deposited he had sent letters to bank officials soliciting advertising for his agency company, The Hanover Trust held state funds to the amount \$125,000 on deposit and for which Burrell was advertising agent, was sioner when it was found that its fin

l Use Howard's Buttermilk Cream and so Should You



amons were impaired in connection GAVE HER

Governor Coolidge and the execu tive council last week ordered an audit of Treasurer Burrell's accounts, which was said to be equivalent to an investigation of the office,' although ing Mistake But Says "Let investigation of the bad every the governor said that he had every the state fund would be found intact.

Mr. Burrell said that his attempt to combine his public and private du ties had been a mistake and that the solicitation of banks and trust compapeared in person late yesterday at a meeting of representatives of the republican clubs of Massachusetts in defense of his administration of the office. Later George W Suite manufacture of the mind," and so did not recall the mind, and so did not recall the mind.

mies for advertising simultaneously with his taking office had been "iii advised" and "unfortunate" but that in taking such action he had no "evil mind," and so did not regard his conduct as unethical.

"Let bygones be bygones," Burre!! said. "What has been done I am sorry for. Let us start anew and work together and not have a split in the republican party in this presidential year."

He was subjected to close questioning about the extent of the dealings of his advertising agency with banks which held state deposits but declined to answer all such questions. saying that to do so would be unfair to his two partners, to whom he had recently sold the business. He was also questioned concerning his alleged violation of law in depositing more than the 40 per cent. Hmilt of capital in state banks, but replied with the charge that every state treasurer in recent years had violated that law.

The committee of investigation appointed by the republican clubs comprises: President Ellis, George A Rich and Horace A. Keith of Brock-ton: Lauls A. Coolinge and Louis E. Flye of Boston; Louis K. Liggett of Brockline and Charles Summer Bird of Waledle.

Brookline and Charles Sumner Bird of

Plans for opposing Burrell for reelection were said last night to be unler consideration. It had not been de- the preference act because, if in force, cided, however, whether to resort to none but service men would have a the primaries, or an independent can- service. He favored placing vaterans didacy in the election.

AMERICAN LEGION

Rep. Corbett Before Lowell

set at Regular Meeting

ore a meeting of the Lowell Post, merican Legion, last night, at the aunity club in Dutton street, has J. Corbett, representative of 16th Middlesex district, spoke fly on his four, years' service in the religislature showing that he has rays been favorable towards soldier d sailor legislation. He stated that was in favor of all bills proposed in service men except the veterans' reference act. At the close of his alk the post tendered him a vote of confidence.

In opening, Rep. Corbett stated that he was present at the invitation of the post and was glad of the chainer to you.

A veters business man, who was allowed completely bald and had trid to make completely bald and had trid to like it was not warm, came across an Indians' fellut by which he grew a completely bald and had trid disn's fellut by which he grew a completely bald and had trid to like it was been favorable and the head in the sillar to pow he healthy hair he now post season. The hair clust will be a first summer of cases, when hat falls out to be a first to see the post tender of the post and was glad of the chainer to you.

A veters business man, who was allowed to make completely bald and had trid to like it was a low which he grew a completely bald and had trid in the pow heat to like it was a business man, who was allowed to make completely bald and had trid to loss, themes and had trid in the pow hat the district to lose, the latter is called "KoTAILKO." Others — men and women—have remarkable aid to hair growth. Filler from dandruff, cessation of falling hair by using KoTAILKO." Others — men and women—have remarkable aid to hair growth. Filler from dandruff, cessation of falling hair by using KoTAILKO." Others — men and women—have remarkable aid to hair growth. The hair and tridition of the post tender of the search of the post tender of the post te

men's legislation, and therefore had no applogles to offer. When Mr. Corbett asked for questions from the floor in egard to his public service none of the members responded.

Howard's Buttermilk Cream

Mr. Corbett then produced several by buy drug store. Or a proof box field Howard, 197 Central st.; Carter & Sherhurne (In., Merrimack Sq. of all soldier and sallor and marine station ?, New York, H. Y.

Mrs. Miller Says That is What Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Did For Her-Read Her Letter-

Minneapolis, Minn.—"I was run down and nervous, could not rest at night and



bills with the exception of the veterans preference act. In this case, Mr. Cor bett declared that he did not suppor "atteker" candidacy against him in chance for promotion in the public at the head of civil service lists, but

Baldness





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Today—

WE START A SELLING OF SOME

10,000 Yards Unbleached Cotton

At 15c Yard

Here's an unusually fine grade of unbleached cotton but owing to a slight damage along one selvage, we have marked it at a reduction of one half, as this cotton is worth 29¢ YARD.

38 inches wide, closely woven, and is soft but firm. It can be easily bleached and is excellent for underwear, sick room needs or general household uses.

Dry Goods Section

ment the veterans should inter the a mistake to do any cutting;

1917 and proved his support of each.

The business meeting of the post was remove any dirt that may be lodged in charge of Vice Commander Moran about the base of the nall or underand several routine matters were dis-posed of before the arrival of Mr. Cor-

SIMPLE STEPS IN CARE OF FINGER NAILS

By CORA MOORE
New York's Fashion Authority
NEW YORK, Aug. 24— The care of
the naits," said Fay Marhle, New York actress, recently, "should begin with washing the hands. This should be

Then apply a little vaseline to heal any

ord of all the soldier bills passed since with a dash of common cooking sods be under the direction of Lowell coun-light and proved his support of each. In it and with the orange wood attack cil. The committee in charge of the about the base of the nail of under-meath it at the finger lip. The nails Dr. Joseph A. Meban, John S. Jackson, should be rounded directly at the edge of the finger tips. Exaggerated points Killpartrick, Jr., Richard Durkin, Edare in the worst possible taste. Fin-ward Martin, John Lafieur, Rodney ally, rub the nails with a reliable pow-Moore, George Gurney, Victor Turnder, giving them a dult, rather than a quist, Henry Carpenter, John McKinley, brilliant pollsh. Especially is it de-sirable to rub the nalls with the paim. Charles F. Fox, Jack Slik, Peter E.

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

James Valicty, Fred Fatton, Charles
Arrangements are being completed Cowdrey, William Costello, David Partollowed by pressing the cuticle back for a union meeting of the Royal Ar- thenals, Arthur Montmarquet and J. W. from the nails with the towel. It is canum councils of this city and North Sharkey

evening in Odd Pellows' hall, this city. Highland council will have charge of the business meeting, while the initia-"Place the finger tips in warm water tion of a large class of candidates will

the base of the nall or under-meeting is as follows: John J. Hogan McCallum, Charles H. O'Donnell, James W. Cooper, Arthur F. Jordan, Rober Busby, James W. Tully, Harvey L'Heur eux, Bernard Maguire, John P. Breen,

Price No Higher style razers for 35c. That work is better than the m evidenced by the fact that we re ceive razers, also safety reblades, from all parts of

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Has the Small Car Owner A Right to Good Tires

THIS much is certain—that the small L car owners of this country have as high quality standards as any other class of motorists. Whenever you want to see this proven out, you have only to watch how they come to good tires, when they are given an opportunity to get at them.

What some dealers seem to overlook are the reasons which have led most of the small car owners to buy their cars.

In building tires for the small car, the United States Rubber Company exercises as much care, as much thought, as much supervision, as if they were intended to go on the most expensive cars in the country.

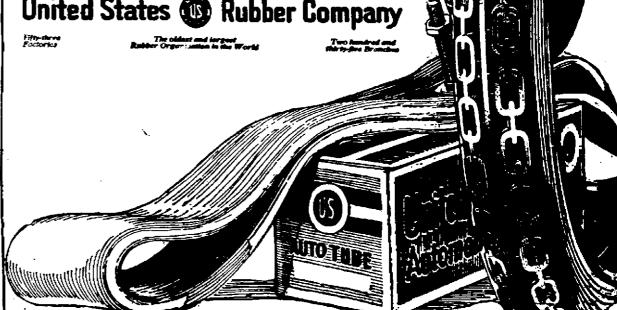
Devoting an entire factory to their manufacture. Putting the whole weight of its varied experience behind them.

Never cheapening their quality on the mistaken theory that a man's intelligence can be judged by the length of his car's wheel base.

Good dealers will tell you that they can never get enough U.S. 30x31/2-inch Tires.

A hint which the small car owner who is bent on quality will always heed in time.

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Rubber Company



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WOYEN SOLES

NASHVILLE, Tenn., August 24 .--

New and sensational developments

situation here is very much

ratificationists had tied the hands of the governor and the legislature for

EXTRA

CROSS THREADS

MERCESTLED

Six Americans who were held by Zamora have been released, but there are several more still in his hands, and at least two British subjects are being held for ransom.

OMA, CADETS MEET TONIGHT

The O.M.I. Cadets will most this evening at 7.30 in the cadet armory in East Merrimack street to man out general plans for fall and winter ac-Immediately following the business session there will be a meet ing of members of the drum corps.



TODAY AND WEDNESDAY ENID BENNETT

"HAIRPINS"

A story of things in married life not told to the family next door. Miss Bennett at her best,

MAURICE TOURNEUR "THE WHITE CIRCLE"

Sennett Comedy: The Quack Docts



Send me the best of your breeding, lend me your chosen ques; Them will take to my bosom, them will I call rour sons.

All This Week, the Big Real Art

"The Lawof the Yukon"

A big story of the great North-est based on the poem by Rober; Service. Produced by Mayflower im Corp., producers of "The Mira-is Man."

Wed, Only

CHARLIE CHAPLIN "THE IMMIGRANT"

Coming Thursday

LARRY SEMON in "SCHOOL BAYS"

TROOPS PURSUE BANDIT LORD MAYOR NEAR DEATH

ence MacSweeney of Cork, who is in Brixton jail. London, on a hunger atrike, was reported weaker yesterday but kill determined not to abandon

Answering those who tried to persuade him to change his mind, Lord Mayor MacSweeney declared: "It is useless to compare my case with that of others. I feel that, as lord mayor of Cork and chief magistrate, my case is different. If I give way now, I shall give away the cause of Irish liberty. I would rather die than do that."

Archbishop Mannix of Australia, with the bishops of Ballard and Killaloe, and I art always glad to tell people visited the lord mayor in the prison of the reat things "Fruit-o-tives" yesterday afternoon, remaining 25 minutes. When the three departed, a crowd which had gathered inquired as to the lard mayor's condition. The ishop of Killaloe replied briefly:

"He is very prostrate." Archbishon Mannix after his visit to nation and refusing to maintain the silence that had been requested of him y the British authorities in return for heing permitted to visit the Sin

"He is a martyr," he declared. "If the has marry, he declared. It is nur-ter the government asked me to promise not to talk after visiting the lord mayor. I refuse to give such a

Protest Imprisonment

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.-A "demon-tration" was staged yesterday in front of the British consulate on Whitehall street by a handful of women who par-aded up and down the sidewalk, bearadea un and down the sidewalk, bearing signs protesting against imprisonment of Terrence MacSweeney, lord
mayor of Cork, who was convicted of
sedition after a trial by court-martial

in Cork this month.

The signs, referring to MacSweeney. who has been on a hunger strike since

his conviction, read:
"Shall two mayors of Cork be mur dered to sustain British rule?" "Shall MacSweeney dle? Shall Mac-

FIFTY YEARS AGO

leaves, roots and herbs, are long-lived people. The roots and herbs of which SEVEN BARKS is principally composed were gathered by the Shakers for many, many years, then scientifically York and Pennsylvania and advance blended, and SEVEN BARKS has become famous as one of the most reliable remedies for indigestion (Control of the first stop blooked for the first stop booked for th tion, Liver, Kidney and Stomach dis-

the shoulder blades, poor indigestion, heartburns or flutterings, sour risings, rellow akin mean liver troubles, and you should take SEVEN BARKS; it will relieve you, as it will make the liver active, tone up the digestive organs and cause the bowels to act nor-

SEVEN BARKS is not a cure-all, but m very reliable remedy that will atonce act on the liver, stomach and bowels, sets them to right, tones and

strengthens the general health.

If you want to get the greatest efficloney out of your body, enjoy and nro long your life, take SEVEN BARKS At druggist's, 60 cents a bottle. Don't out it off; get it today .-- Adv.

Colonial Theatre

The Big Show That Took Boston by Storm

TODAY AND WEDNESDAY, AUG. 24, 25

JEKYLL DR. **AND** MR. HYDE

ARBUCKLE

IN HIS FUNNIEST COMEDY "THE

GARAGE"

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, Aug. 26, 27, 28

"The Copperhead"

St. John's Comedy, "CLEANING UP" The Funniest Show in Seven Cities

In addition to the above big show, pictures of "THE KNOWLION HYDRAULIC AIR MOTOR" will be shown. \$1500 in prizes will be given for the best essay covering the benefits people will derive from this invention. In addition, \$35.00 will be given to patrons of this theatre. Full information at box office or at 43 East Merrimack St

Two Big Shows Daily-Afternoon 2 to 5. Eve. 7 to 10

SICK HEADACHES FOR YEARS

Nothing Gave Reilef Until He Tried "Fruit-a-tives"

160 Caroline Ave., Ogdensburg, N.Y. "I suffered for four years with Nervous Sick Headacha and Dyspepsia. Tried doctors-ale bran gems-took all kinds of remedies - but nothing did me any good until I used

'Fruit-a-tives' or Fruit Liver Tablets. They made mandel and keep me well; and I are always glad to tell people have done for mis.

I have many friends in Ogdensburg now using 'Fruit-a-tives' on my recommendation", C.E.BESWICK.

De. abox, 3 for §2.20, trial size 25e. At dealers or from FRUIT-A-TIVES Limited, OGDENSBURG, N. Y.

STEAL 240 HENS

Thieves Visit Col. Gaston's Farm at Ware

WARE, Mass., Aug., 31.-Thieves broke into the henhouses of Colonel William A. Gaston, the Boston banker, at his summer home, Killingsly farm, here yesterday morning and stole 210 blooded Barred Plymouth Rocks, valued at \$3.50 each. thleves broke the locks on the benhouse door and took them away as The garage of E. E. Rice & Son

was also entered about the same time and an auto, the property of Frank Brown, was stolen. The auto was after being driven through a fence.

GATHER ROUND AND LET DULL CARE VANISH

"A Night in Tennessee," with "Pork Chop Johnson at the Kasino Thursday when anything was the matter with their atomach, liver or kidneys, to take largest! nights in Lowell's jazz hisa remedy composed of the right kind of roots and herbs, and by so doing lived to a ripe old age. It is also true that the Shakers, who have always depended upon the life-giving juices of leaves, roots and herbs, are long-lived it the best the city has ever had within it the best the city has ever had within its clastic borders. The company leaves

HUGRES TO AID HARDING

NEW YORK, Aug. 24-Charles Evans Hughes, republican presidential nomince in 1916, yesterday assured Will H. Hays, chairman of the republican national committee, that he ty in sympathy with the Harding-Coolthe republican campaign.

AN ALL-STAR BILL

SISSEL & BLAKE of "Hell Fighters" Band

ARNOLD & LAMBERT

BOBBY BENTLEY & CO.

SNOW & VELMAR

WRIGHT & DIETRICH DIFFERENT SINGERS

DALY & BERLEW CYCLE OF DANCES

FOUR LAMYS

Kinograms-Topics of Day-Scenic

1000 MATINEE SEATS 10¢



"The Terror"

Madge Kennedy Dollars and Sense

Keep "Hands Off" in Sinn Fein Movement

Chicago Session Urges U. S.

oyal Orange Institution opened ita first convention in four years today with 500 delegates from every state

than the British empire would have Lemmon, New York, secretary, who has just returned from the internation-al meeting at Belfast, Ireland, where the Loyal Orange Institution expressed tself opposed to the Sinn Fein move ment in Ireland, and in favor of a inion with England.

The officers in charge today were Pittsburgh, deputy grand master: Bich-

GOV. BEEKMAN MAKES DENIAL

PROVIDENCE, R. L. Aug. 24.-Governor R. Livingston Beeckman last night called "absolutely false" a report that he had written to Joseph P. Burstate central committee, declining to be a caudidate for renomination for governor. "The report is absolutely false,"

ment, alter his position.

Crown Theatre

Extra-Wed, and Thurs.-Extra

EDDIE POLO

In the First Episode of

gigantic 18 weeks' serial

TODAY'S SHOW CORINNE GRIFFITH

A Newspaper Story

SHIRLEY MASON

"MOLLY AND I"

Dainty star in her hest picture

Comedy

TODAY-LAST TIMES

'A DARK LANTERN'

The famous stage star in a story America and Europe. Don't miss r wonderful gowns worn in this

-ADDED OFFERINGS-

"The Vanishing Dagger"

SHORTY HAMILTON in "SHORTY TRAILS THE MOONSHINERS"-OTHERS.

J. WARREN KERRIGAN ZAZU PITTS SNUB POLLARD STUART HOLMES —en' Pathe News

Let's Go!! ROYAL THEATRE

Sweet Mamma Turn Your Damper Down JOSH CHAPPELLE, ED. DONOGHUE

DON'T FORGET

THURSDAY, AUGUST 26, 1920, AT KASINO

CHICAGO, Aug. 24.—The supreme grand lodge of the United States of the

"We Orangemen here in the United States hold that the Sinn Fein move ment is purely a domestic concern of the British empire, and that the United States has no more right to interferin mixing in our relations with the Philippine Islands," said George T.

George Stewart, Clinton, Mass., su-premo grand master; Hugh Wilson, ard Raccis, Pittsburgh, treasurer, and

Governor Beeckman said. "I am not writing and have not written any such letter. The last lime I talked about letter. may come in the suffrage light within hold the resolution until it is dis-the next 24 hours. Gov. Roberts is solved. the matter with any one I said that I expected to seek the nomination." Chairman Burlingame yesterday said seriously considering the advisability that he had not received any such let- of declaring the seats of the 38 run-

ter from Governor Beeckman.

Congressman Ambrosa Kennedy of and calling for an election to fill direction was made. An effort will be Woonsocket, who yesterday annumeed them. He realizes that the house has made by members of the senate to-Woonsbeed, who yesterday announced them. He realises that his would be a candidate for the through the radification measure in a day to get that body to vote to disnomination as governor, could not be legal tangle that may deprive his regard the injunction against the reached last night to learn whether he state of the honor of being the 36th speaker and the clerk. to ratify. confused and hope of clarifying it is

The Vanishing Dagger

that takes you around the

"Deadline at Eleven"

"Hidden Dangers," No. 2, and

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EDDIE POLO

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THE HOME OF THE GREATEST VALUES

Just a Few PERIDOTS On Hand

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BIRTHSTONE FOR AUGUST

123 CENTRAL ST.

was filed to the original injunction ing the alleged ratification to Sec. "The governor has announced that he will respect this injunction, the hearing on which is expected to take Clerk John Green of the house, and place in a few days before Chancellor

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1918......19,123 Prs.

1919......26,206 Prs.

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All Styles

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friends to respect the injunction and been set for the hearing. Upon the sustained, or in the event it is dissolved, will be appealed at once to the rniffication resolution to the government of the ernor yesterday, but no move in that meets on September 20. effect of the appeal will be to it is finally nassed upon by the highest court of the state or nation.
"Pending the decision of the

constitutional nesses case to prevent certification, league, which has headquarters in another suit will be brought at Wash-New York, are satisfied with the legal ington against Sec. Colby, to restrain remote. The fight made on the suf-frage resolution is becoming more de-termined. It looks as if the anti-blocked. Here is their case as they

stated it yesterday: "Therefore, according to our best
"We have secured an injunction legal advice, we have the amendment an indefinite period in spite of all against the governor, the secretary of completely ited up in the courts un-efforts to prevent it. | state, the speakers and clerks of both less some other legislative action is An amended and supplemental bill houses, preventing them from carry- taken."

RIBBONS

Warranted

37 Merrimack Square

HILDRETH BLDG.

LOWELL

bill yesterday against Gov. Roberts, Colby.

Sec. of State Stevens, Speaker of the

House Walker and Speaker of the

Senate Todd. The bill now includes

Clerk W. M. Cayler of the senate. Gov. Roberts has been advised by

The senate was ready to send the

Members of the

54368 Worth of Ribbons For 52912

In order to make room for faster growing departments, we have decided to close out our entire stock of Ribbons. Every piece of Ribbon-staples and novelties-marked down.

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GENEROUS SAVINGS FOR PRUDENT SHOPPERS

Regular 15c value. To close

Sateen Ribbons, 2 and 3-inch wide. Regular 19c to 29c values. 17c

To close Sateen Ribbons, in plain colors. Regular 39c and 49c values. 29c

To close

Taffeta Silk Ribbons, 5-inch wide, plain, dresden and plaids. Regular 49c and 59c values. To 39c

close Fancy Ribbons, in taffeta silk and sateen effect. Regular 59c and 49c

69c values. To close....

Narrow Sateen Ribbons, in all shades. S-Inch Wide Ribbons, in moire, dresden and plain colors. Regular 79c and 89c values. To close

> Fancy Sateen Ribbons, brocaded, in pale blue and pink. Regular \$1 79c and \$1.25 values. To close

Fancy Ribbons, suitable for bags, vestees and sashes. Regular \$1.50 and \$1.98 values. To

close Novelty Ribbons, 8 and 9-inch wide-Tapestry effect, also gold and silver ribbons. Regular \$2.49 **\$2.19** to \$3.98 values. To close





In this city taxed to its fullest-capacity

taxed to capacity for about a week, beginning with Labor day, the expla-

nation being the large throng of New

York, southern and western people who break their fourney from the Maine

and New Hampshire resorts by a stop

To a family of several persons, with a long railroad journey to reach their

home, the Increase of 25 per cent in the actual face and of 56 per cent in

the parlor and sleeping car rates means . large amount of additional money. Last evenig some of the bigger ho-tels were advising their would-be guests

to try some of the summer hotels alone

the North shore, as literally every first-

The sallroads are feeling the force of

this "Back to the Home" movement

in two sections, something quite out of the ordinary for so early a date as

BEAT H. C. OF L.

Consider these things accomplished

Prior to 1916, speculators handled 100 per cont. of prune, raisin and fruit crops generally.

association last year handled 16,000,-

Prune growers fixed the price

Aaron Sapiro, California co-opera-

If middlemen are profiteering, Sap-iro says the remedy is legislation which California Co-operative Pro-

ducers' association is advocating. He

legend: These prunes left the grow-ers' hands at 11 cents a pound. The same with raisins, at whatever price the growers sold them for. And so

on with other produce.

"Growers and the public have a

BOTH SUFFRAGE FACTIONS

CONTINUE TO FIGHT

of the federal auffrage amendmen

held up by a court order, suffrage and anti-suffrage leaders today were preparing arguments which they will present at the hearing on the tempo-

ary writ of injunction issued by Judge Langford.

No date has been fixed for the hear

ing, but it was believed in some quarters it would be held tomorrow or

On petition of anti-suffragists, the court's order has been extended to restrain legislative as well as state officials from certifying the legislature's ratification of the suffrage amendment to Washington. Until a hearing on the restraining on the

hearing on the restraining order is held, it was generally agreed, nothing

further can be done toward. Insuring women of the nation a vote at the No-vember elections.

Some Left

We still have quite a few of

those extra heavy face cloths at

Apothecary 197 Central St.

Closed at 12.30 Wednesday

15c. (25c value).

Thursday,

We want to pul on cartons this

000 dozens of eggs.

to produce raisins.

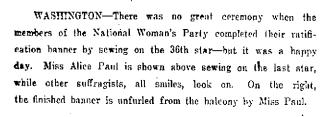
co-operative associations in Call-

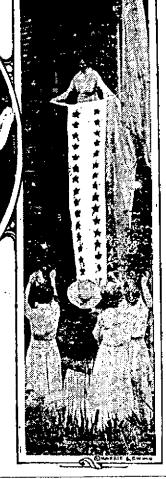
from Callfornia.

class place in the city was filled.

in this city.







1100 In National Rifle Match

CAMP PERRY, Ohio, Aug. 24.-More than 1100 men came on the firing line of the 1000-yard range today to compete in the third stage of the national individual rifle match which will decide the championship honors. At the close of the first two stages yesterday, Lieut, C. M. Easley, 37th Infantry, was leading with only one point down, having landed 199 out of a possible 200. His nearest competitors were four points down with 196 each. The national individual pistol match also opened today with the largest number of entries ever given in one of these national matches.

> **DON'T** think that because your stomach can digest food you are proof against indigestion. The most important digestive work is done by the bowels, liver and kidneys. Unless these are active and work in harmony, you are in danger of self-poisoning.



help the bowels to functionate properly, and influence the liver

and kidneys to act very efficiently.

IN UNITED STATES

the Japanese government of all Jap-anese who have emigrated to the United States, has been suggested by prominent citizens of Takio, as a recent conference here of the Ameri-means of solving the Japanese prob-lem in America, says a Takio cable- includes a million and a quarter ingram to the Nippu Jiji, Japanese lan-guage nowspaper here. The cablu-gram adds that the Tokio press is The pattern plan is to be borrowed supporting the proposal.

AUTOMOBILE TRIP THROUGH QUEBEC

Joseph Roux of 20 White street, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Demers and their three children of Manchester, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Demers and their three children of Manchesier.

N. II., and Mrs. Emilo Demers of this city, have returned from an automobile trip through the province of Quebec, in the course of which they visited relatives and friends in Quebec, Three Rivers, Montreal, Jean and St. Sophie de Levrard.

Jean and St. Sophie de Levrard.

The state's poultry and producers' association last very hardest \$4.000. hec, Three Rivers, Montreat, St. Jean and St. Sophle de Levrard. Mr. Roux took occasion to visit his

tather at St. Sophic do Levrard, who is 94 years of age. He reports that although the venerable old man will 110,000,000 pounds of prones and in-creased the production this year. Raisin crop of 180,000 tons in 1919 is being increased to 200,000 tons this observe the 95th anniversary of his birth next fall, he is still enjoying the best of health and is able to do a little work about the farm. He is able to read without glasses and hopes to reach his 100th milestone. Aron Sapiro, California co-opera-tive expert, says ralsin growers in 1912 made a living profit for the first time in history. Through their co-operative association they got 3½-cents a pound. They used to get 1½ cents, though it cost 2 cents a pound to produce reisins

TWO KILLED IN CRASH

MONTREAL, Aug. 24.-Louis O'Brien 51, and Albert Shaw, 30, both of Pitts-field, Mass., who were injured in an automobile accident near St. Jean L. Mineur yesterday, died last night in Notre Dame hospital here.

formulate a standardized co-operative

Sugar Is Cheaper

There will be more canning done this Fall than was anticipated. Every dollar you invest now in canning and preserving will mean three dollars to you next Spring.

For Three Days We Will Conduct a Special Sale of

Fruit Jars

Housewares Department—Fifth Floor

COMPLETE STOCK OF CANNING UTENSILS FIFTH FLOOR



SUGAR AT OUR SELF SERVICE GROCERY STORE

RUSH HOME TO BEAT ANOTHER RECORD INCREASED FARES

bor day" rush at the Roston hotels set land shippard has created another in unusually early this year and last night found every first-class hostelry American record, by turning over to the government in one day three completed ships aggregating 23,550; deadweight tons. One was the army transport Cantigny, christened by the and forced to turn would-be guests Apparently the increase in railroad king of the Belgians when he visited the yard. The others were the cargo and parlor car rates, which becomes the yard. The others were the carso carriers Carenco, assigned to the Exoperative on Thursday, is responsible for this condition, as vacationists from port Transportation company, Balti-more and Cariton, which will be opall parts of New England are hurrying homeward in order to yet their travelrated by the Page & Jones company. ing completed before the fares go up. Every year the Boston hotely are

of Mobile, Ala. Hog Island has now turned over 98 thips with a deadweight tennage of 167,250. It is expected that the remaining 24 vessels built at the yard will all be delivered by January 1 next.

ASSESSORS NOW TURN TO VALUES

Now that they have made known the 1920 tax rate, the assessors have turned their attention to the compiling of their valuation books, showing the value of each individual piece of Fr. Do property in the city. This work will affair. take anywhere from three

Bull's Eye and trains coming into the city yester-day from White Mountain and Maine day from White Mountain and chame coast regions were very heavily leaded, just as they usually are about two BULL'S EYE BEDBUG KILLER Daniel F. Cooney has taken out a permit to finish a barn at 420 Butman weeks later.

**Cooling Leaving Boston for New York. RIIII'S FYF ROACH KILLER The estimated cost of the alterations. Wasikngton and the west likewise pulled out with abnormally heavy loads and the statement of th of passengers, many of them running

Minister Roussos Goes to Constantinos

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—(By Associated Press)—Georges Rouse Greek minister to the United States, has been appointed diplomatio resentative of his country at Constantinople. He will sail for Greene

Bennington, Vt., Population 9982

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.-The population of Bennington, Vt., announced by the census bureau, is 9982, increase 1284, or 14.8 per cent.

later before the city treasurer's office, will have ready for distribution fax bills for the year 1920. From present indications it will be early in October before the bills will be available.

SACRED HEART ALTAR BOYS HAVE PICNIC

the auting grounds in two automobile trucks furnished by the John P. Quinn Co., and spent the forenoon playing baseball. A noon inneheon was served and in the afternoon sports and games ter and rub it in. One two team were enjoyed, prizes being awarded spoonsful of Mulsified will make an the winners of the various events. Rev. Fr. Dontrty, O.M.I., had charge of the cleaness the hair and scalp thoroughers.

BUILDING PERMITS

Charles P. Whitham has been grant-d a permit by the inspector of buildugs to creek a one-family dwelling at 29 Arcade avenue. The estimated cost

COCOANUT OIL FINE FOR WASHING HAIR

If you want to keep your hair in good condition, be careful what you wash it with.

Most soaps and prepared shampoos

The annual outing of the altar boys the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and of the Sacred Heart church took place is very harmful. Mulsified cocoanut today at the Genoa club grounds in oil shampoo (which is pure and en-Tryngsboro. The boys were taken to thely greaseless,) is much better than anything else you can use for shamepeoing, as this can't possibly injure

> Simply maisten your hair with we cleanses the bair and scalp thorough-ly. The lather rinses out easily, and removes every particle of dust, dire dandruff and excessive oil. The ball dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves tt tine and silky, bright, fluffy 🛊

easy to manage.
You can get Mulsified cocoanut shampoo at most any drug store. is very cheap, and a few ounces. enough to last everyone in the fame

ily for months.

Be more your druggist gives you

FINAL PRICES ON ALL



Summer Garments

Our alterations, whereby we are relocating departments, require us to clear away all suits before Saturday. Your choice of

269 CLOTH SUITS

Serge, Tricotine and Jersey, selling to \$50.00. Choice

\$27.00

DISTINCTIVE

FALL DRESSES

In Serge, Tricotine and Jersey, straight line and Bouffant effects, tailored styles with embroidery and beaded trimming.

\$19.75, \$25, \$29.75 and \$35

Because of the upset condition of our store we want quick sales. The quoted prices will save you \$5 to \$10.





Hand Made BLOUSES

them. Fairy-like needlework. Every stitch made by hand, formerly a luxury but now within the reach of all.

75 DOZEN ON SHOW TODAY

\$6, \$7.50 AND UP

RUMMAGE PRICES

\$4 to \$6 Wash Skirts...... \$2.69 | \$4.00 Tie-Back Sweaters..... \$2.95 ALL SUMMER DRESSES—Some were \$12.50...... \$5.00 and \$7.00

JOHN STREET

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THE IRISH REBELLION

At the present moment a state of war exists in Ireland as a result of the new coercion act following the annulment of the home rule act and the establishment of minority rule under which the loyalist faction, headed by Sir Edward Carson, has been given a veto power over the rights of the nation and the form of government acceptable to The a majority of the people. trouble is in no sense religious except so far as England is trying to make it so by discrimination and attempted partition of Ireland on sectional lines.

Premier Lloyd George in his statement on the Irish situation before closing parliament for the recess, again showed his subserviency to Sir Edward Carson by stating that Ireland might have dominion bome rule on three conditions, first Uster must have separate treatment which means that Ireland must be partitioned and the new plan of government applied to the separated parts; that the parts of this dismembered Ireland must not second from the union which Ireland never joined; and third, there must be no agreement involving any detraction from the security of the British Isles or of their safety in case of war. Translated into plain terms, the British premier says Ireland cannot have any form of home rule as a whole, and that if she is given dominion government the action of the new parliament must be subject to the yeto power of the Ulster unionists.

Under that, policy all the rights and interests of Ireland and her people must be sacrificed to those of England. It is true the Irish have been shooting British police officials; but in so doing the republicans claim that morally they have fully as much justification as has the man who shoots the burglar found plundering his home.

Meanwhile the large army of oceupation in Ireland has full authority to shoot and kill all who resist British authority. That means an actual state of war in Ireland. The mere suspicion or accusation

of being Sinn Fein is enough. If Irishmen offer any resistance to this policy they are moved down by the machine gun operators. The campaign of extermination favored by Mr. Carson is now on in an effort to stamp out the national spirit. The leaders are being thrown into prison in England to be goaded to death; and this is British justice as applied to Ireland!

It is fully as bad as anything attempted by Von Bissing in Belgium. Privy Councillor Carlisle is charged with offering a deadly affront to the house of lords when he said: "If you pass that bill (the coercion act now in force) you may kill England instead of Ire-

If Lloyd George, Sir Edward Carson and Bouar Law continue to rule England much longer on the present lines, Councillor Carlisle may yet be hailed as a prophet-

IFN & N P INTERVIE

Republican campaign managers either are unable to arouse enough stimulate local leaders to publicly express their support of and commendation for Senator Harding and their real opinions. At any rate, character. republican headquarters, according to the Baltimore Sun, is sending over the country to editors of party papers, "canned interviews" bestowing praise upon their party and its candidates, the names of local party leaders to be inserted and the interviews then to be published.

It is a safe and sane plan which prevents republicans over the country from giving expression to views that may not exactly suit the "Old Guard" bosses, even though it may happen that John Jones, out in California, says in precisely the same words what Bill Smith gives expression to up in Maine.

Such a plan is entirely consistent with a "straddling" - platform and a candidate who is all things to all men. This reminds us of a noted will contest in which testimony was given to the effect that the words contained in a certain document purporting to be the last will and testament of deceased, were the last that came out of his in quali oppose, put into the that the men who wrote the phrase rest of the story-"for vacation"

dead man's mouth and instantly removed, thus enabling witnesses to testify that these were the last words that came from the mouth of the testator. It is a novel method of campaigning but one that is not likely to stand in the court of public opinion.

VICTORIOUS POLES

It may seem ill timed to advise the victorious Poles to bult in their pursuit of the Russians, but in their enthusiasm they are liable to repeal the mistake made in their first cam paign when they went so far into Russia that they were unable to hold any of the territory they had taken. They can now dictate terms to the Bolsheviki and after forcing a satisfactory settlement, they had better retire to their ethnographic boundary line. The country is exhausted by war and the sooner peace comes the better. It is now the Reds that need the armistice. Let it be declared forthwith. The detay on the part of the Reds, pending the expected fall of Warsaw, has been delusive. They have been driven back with great losses and will Undoubtedly the Russians will appreciate the fairness of President Wilson in advising the Poles to retire within their national boundaries.

THE SUFFRAGE FIGHT

The "antis" are fighting desperately against the ratification of the suffrage amendment by the legis lature of Tennessee. The ratification has been duly voted, the reconsideration fell through and to prevent further action a number of members left the state with the avowed intention of defeating affirmative action. Such a course seems actually detestable in a mat- preventing an unpleasant accident. ter of such grave importance. A temporary / injunction has been granted against certification on the ground that the present legislature, profits, are now said to be in danunder the provision of the constitution, has no legal right to ratify the amendment. The antis claim that by these dilatory tactics, they will be able to hold the matter be fore the courts for a year and a half. Governor Roberts is determined that everything possible will be done to have the ratification take effect in time for the national election, but of course the outcome is

MRS. WANAMAKER

Undoubtedly a good woman has passed away in the death of Mrs. John Wanamaker, wife of the famous merchant of Philadelphia. In a memorial note issued by the Wanamaker Board of Trade at New York, high tribute is paid to the deceased as "a mother to the Wanamaker business and a woman whose personality, reflected in the beloved personality of founder and son, radiated sunshine and helpfulness throughout the rank and file of the workers in all our institutionsin New York, Philadelphia, Paris, London and Yokohama."

cordial feeling among the employes side. of any big business concern for the enthusiasm in their party ranks to family of the employer. From all accounts, Mrs. Wanamaker was entirely worthy of the high tribute thus paid her by those who had his platform, or they are afraid to long been in a position to judge prise. permit such leaders to make public of her kindness and her amiable

> Senator Harding says that the report that the republicans have a campaign slush fund of \$15,000,000 is "perfectly ridiculous." We are "perfectly" willing to believe that he is speaking the trath. The G. O. P. never cared to monkey around with a small sum when there was a presidency which they hoped to be able to buy.

The statement comes from London that the British coveroment is to withdraw entirely from the control of Egypt. If such a thing really happens, it will be the first, States. A worse fate might befall original and only instance of John Bull's having given up voluntarily anything that he once fastened his grasp upon-but perhaps if it happens it will not be voluntary after

Maryland has the motto on its state coat of arms, "Decds are maculine; words feminine." and some of the suffragists are doing so much th. It transpired that the will talking about having a change made had been written by relatives, fold- that a suspicion is being confirmed

may have known what they were up to after all.

Mill people will serve their awn nterests best by keeping busy and avoiding any wasteful or unnecesary outlay. There can be no serious curtailment while the need for textile fabries far exceeds the production. There is a lack of harmony between manufacturers, wholesalers and retaiters, but that will vanish when the orders begin to pour in after September 1.

From Mexico comes the news that sleven Americans and one British subject are held for ransom by Zamora, the new bandit leader. Has to the shoulders of one of his fol- as stald old New York. lowers while he, tired of the game and fearing the safety of his neck, appears penitent and inclined to pursue the paths of peace?

They were canny lads, those tax assessors, who let it become generally supposed that next year's tax rate would be \$30, but the public seems to be showing a disappointing amount of rejoicing now that it has learned that they probably had a \$27.20 rate snuggled up their sleeves as another."-The Home Sector. all the time.

If you wish to get a more or less correct idea of how republicans love one another, listen, if you get a chance, to what some of the oldliners have to say about the things probably not return to the attack. They intend to do in the primaries Poland has dealt the Botsheviki the to a former progressive who is a severest blow they have yet received. | candidate for the office of lieutenant governor.

> The democratic governor of Tennessee proposes to fight with all his might every move to prevent the ratification of suffrage from becoming effective. Contrast this with the acts of Governors Clement and Holcomb of the republican states of Vermont and Connecticut.

Just a little bit better police protection on the South common, while twilight baseball games are in progress, would be appreciated by a considerable part of the several thousand persons who witness the contests and it might be the means of

Some sugar wholesalers, after a long season of enjoying immense ger of bankruptcy as the result of being caught with big stocks on a rapidly falling market. Something like being hoist by their own petard, as it were.

The members of the Non-Partisan Political committee of the Boston Central Labor union show that they have a keen appreciation of one of the first essentials for political success. They are out with an urgent appeal for sinews of war.

The New Jersey engineer who plays "Home, Sweet Home" on his locomotive whistle isn't doing all that he might to make home attractive along the line of railroad over which he travels.

Maine republicans are dreaming of a plurality of 50,000 for their state ticket next month. It is sad to think that there is the dull, drab gray of a morning after in store for them.

Miss Alice Paul wants all women to join an inclusive political party of their own. If her dream should be realized, what a time she would It is gratifying to find such a have keeping the men on the out-

> It probably isn't true that the project is being considered to lease First street to the promoters of a bump-the-bumps amusement enter-

Two hundred operations, it is aid, are involved in the making of essary to make a purchaser's pocketbook look tired.

The Pelish army is now no better than before, but brilliant leadership has given it the power to win victories over the Reds.

French military genius receives new prestige from the manner in which it turned the tide of victory against the Bolsheviki.

A soothsayer has predicted that King George will die in the United even a king-

Germany is to have a presidential election next Sunday. One of the candidates isn't Herr Wilhelm Hohenzollern.

If milk prices continue to jump, the old-fashioned Nanny goat in the backyard may yet come into her own again.

"Mills to close next Saturday." sounds ominous until you read the

SEED AND HEARD BOY BURNED IN Wonder if Friend Ponzi has receive

Once upon a time we had a tax rate of about \$18-once upon a time.

Thanks, Mr. Commissioner, Kirk street ne**eded those** patches very budly Milk might have gold for 8 cents quart just before the war, but it wasn't so very long ago that a nicket was

enough.

How many monkeys and elephants have we to go along with the country's two million acres of peanuts, yielding an average of 34 bushels per acre?

They used to look on you with suspicion when you said you were going to Canada for a vacation, but now you are not desimed whotly guiltless when Villa merely transferred his mantle you announce you're going only as far

Getting Into High Genr

"Mother's throwing plates at father." "Is she angry with him?" "No; but she's working up to it."-

Equality

"Morning, stranger," began the talkative party as he sottled himself in the only vacant half-reat in the smoker, "And what state might you be from?"

"Oh," replied the stranger wearily, "It doesn't matter now. One's as dry

The Boos

They say that woman can not drive
A nail;
That any scheme she may contrive
Will fail,
It little matters. Sakes alive.

con prove that she knows how to drive

-Louisville Courier-Journal

A Large Order don't affect the statesman's erudition Unto each candidate, who come

Unto each candidate who comes along I modestly attend and ask permission To lift my plaudits merely with the throng. The things that I'd like done, as I review them.

Are selfish in a very large degree. But to the man who finds a way to do them.

I'll say, "You are the candidate for me!"

If you can keep the ice box full in And have the winter furnace forti-If you can keep the news from grow-

Ing glummer
That cornes across the ocean wild
and wide:
It you can spare me that remorseful
feeling
Whenever I take sugar in my lea.
And bring down prices ere they hit
the colling

the celling, I'll say you are the candidate for me

If you can show how Capital and Labor May strive in mutual helpfulness sincere: If you can teach each man to love his

And always be too proud to profiteer you can cause each law to be re

If you can cause each law to se respected
By every man whate'er his place
may be,
And not forget your friends when

I'll ray you are the candidate for me.

SEA OF FLAMES

Vancouver Reports Separate Forest Fires

VANCOUVER, B. Ci, Aug. 24.-Moi than 250 separate forest fires in the district south of the Campbell river have been reported within the raging today, particularly in the Stillwater districts, which are said to be

U. S. NAVAL OFFICERS TO SAIL FOR PERU

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.-Four United tomorrow on the steamship Santa Elliza of Peru's navy and naval academy, it was announced here tody. They are Commander F. B. Freyer in charge; Commander Lewis D. Causey, both of whom are on the active list; Lieut-Commander Charles G. Davy, retired and Lieut. Paul Fitzsimmons, of the reserve force.

This initiates the custom authorized secently by congres to aid in building up the armies and navies of South American republics. Peru was the first to request such aid. The Peruvian naval academy will be modelled after the Annapolis school, it was said. The officers will remain on the assignment two years

NEW LONDON MAY **GET WAR GUN**

NEW LONDON, Conn., Aug. 24.dayor E. Frank Morgan recently aska pair of shoes. Only one is nec- ed the lord mayor of London, Eng., if were possible for this city gift of a gun captured by the British in the world war. E. C. Cooper, the lord mayor of London, replied: "I shall try and get you a gun from our war office, but I do not know what their rules and regulations are. So far they have not given the city of London any hing of the kind."

NEW STAR REPORTED

LICK OBSERVATORY, Cal., Aug. 24 -A new star in the constellation Cygnus, reported yesterday through Harvard observatory as of the third mag-nitude last night was of 24 magni-tude, according to observations at Lick cobservatory, reported by Dr. W. W. Campbell, director.

"Its position is right ascension 20

hours, declination 53, degrees," Dr. Campbell said. "It may be seen about 10 degrees northwest of Aipha Cygni. observations show it to have bright bands with absorption on the in this stage of development.



SAVED BY PULMOTOR

SPRINGFIELD, Aug. 24.-Buried In e pile of sand in a cave which he and two boy companions had due near his home. Bernard Lyons, aged 12, of 11 Orlando street, was rescued yesterday by a squad of police officers who were summoned, and while he was unconscious when rescued the police pulmoor was applied and he soon responded

Dr. W. A. Shaw was called, but found that the child was uninjured. The boys had dug a tunnel under the and bank and were still at work with their shovels when the accident hap pened. It was 10 minutes before he could be extricated. His face was black from suffocation when he was turned over to the doctor.

MAN ABOUT TOWN

Much of the present interest and ompetition in the local twilight baseball league would be lacking were I not for the interest that Frank Ricard the local jeweler, has taken in the league. He has offered a large silver cup to the winning team, but his interest does not stop there for he la a speciator at many of the games Last Friday night he pitched the firs ball between the Gillepples and the South Ends. The ball he used was oceasion and Mr. Ricard has it now on display alongside the cup, in his store

Did you ever notice what happens n the house of the movie or the spokout in a fit of uncontrollable mirth? He has started something. The volume swells along until the whole crowd is in a happy uproar. The gayety is good medicine. Everybody should be on the lookout for it. It is laughter. The world is full of sorrow; a laugh is worth a hundred groans in any mar-ket. It is one of the greatest aids to digestion. Laugh if you are wise, ad vises Martial, and beware of him who nates the laughter of a child, warn Lavator. This would be a pitiful world if it were not for those who wen their lips, facing the future and prob abilities not with a discouraged sigh everybody and laugh!

not stop to consider the which the high price might he reduced. One of the constant claims of of empty bottles is exorbitant. What bottles of course affects the total runtheir noon-day meal, paying a fivecent deposit upon each bottle. If all be deported if funds were available these bottles were returned then the thus cutting down an item of expens One gentleman has informed me that 10 empty milk bottles were pulled are 39,000 insane persons in state in They had been thrown into the ly. Each one represented five cents thrown away. This is only one incity? Are you returning all your emp-

The Merrimack river has not ye that fact meant nothing in the life of passports to his or her home and then one tousie-headed youngster who came give the insane person clothes, toiled Saturday evening aboard one; of the most fragile looking crafts I have ever surmounted by a scap box. On top of relatives or friends on the other side the soan box sat the youngster paddling made paddle that looked as though it alone, might break in two at any moment. When he was approaching the Central bridge nothing was good enough for him but the very centre of the civer's tance might see him. I suppose he was from the bridge, had a fear that raft boy and paddle would suddenly be submerged in the waters of the stream if the trip lasted much longer. But they weren't and when I last saw them, ties of insane persons across the conthe journe) progressing smoothly as that of an ocean liner. At least one Lowell boy believes in the navigation possibilities of the great river.

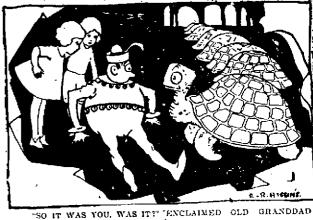
It is remarkable sometimes the dif-

from looking at a thing casually and sands of these people who must be then examining it carefully. In common with others I have many times seen the life-size portraits, in the city library reading room, of the three wor thy founders of the industries of Low ell-Nathan Appleton. Abbutt Law rence and Patrick T. Jackson-with our eaving much attention to them other evening I spent an odd quar ter hour looking them over with som degree of care. The picture of Na-than Appleton was the first to attract my attention. Not the least noticeable feature of the picture is the double Mr. Appleton wears. I wonder what yould happen to a staid, conservative business man of today it he should ap pear on the streets dolled up in that Then there is the billycock hat that the great millman holds partly rehind his back as though he were inclined to believe that it would not trait if he should show too much of it Then take a look at the thick, heavy stock around the neck. Think of hav-ing to be bundled up in that way on a humid midsymmer day. Men apparently do get a little saner about the clothes as the years go by. It is a maxim with portrait painters who know their business to get the hands of subjects that they paint into their pictures. There is as much, sometimes tore, character to be discerned in the lines of the hand as in those of the Mr. Appleton's hand, resting lightly upon his gold-headed cane, is that of the dreamer—the seer of visions. It is long and finely shaped.
A student of hunds would say "That
man had the artistic temperament."



Namey and Nick and Torty Turtic air "Yes," grianed Torty, "but I'm tel-huned and hunted for Mr. Tingaling, able certain he lan't in the tummy-of the fairy landlord, who had disay-say one hear, for reason aforesaid, peared suddenly somewhere in Torty's He'd wave his wand and presso—a house.

perfectly good dinner gone!
"I've got it," he exclaimed. I've an granddaddies with their shells shut as elegant idea. Just watch!" And opentight as coffee cans and precending not ing his mouth he cried loudly: "Oh,



TURTLE IN DISCUST.

to bear a word of what was going on | look at the lovely hig blue-bottle figi "Tinguling, oh, Mr. Tinguling," they Catch him, somebody!" called, but their only answer was a And quick as scat. hollow echo from the high roof of Tor-

ty Turtle's cave.
"What—what fairyman?' cried Nancy suddenly. "Oh. Tingalting rolled out into plain view.
Torts, do you spose so?" "My," he gasped. "I thought I was
"Certainly not!" said Torty with ofdone for! It was as light as the fam-

fended pride. "What's the good of eating Bible in there. And I hadn't any ing fairles? You'd no sooner get them wand to wish myself out with." nicely swallowed than, pop: they'd "So'lt was you, was it!" exclaimed

And quick as seat, all the turtles opened their doors and stuck out their if they've eaten our heads. And quick as another scal, poor

"My," he gasped. "I thought I was done for! It was as light as the fam-

wish themselves right out again." Granddad Turtle in disgust. "It hought "Did you ever try?" accused Nick.

Torty looked guilty. "Maybe I did and magbe I didn't, but anyhow I you so tight. Ugh!" And he shut with dn't eat this one."

"But," insisted Nick, "he must be somebody's the blowing up. (Copyright, 1920, N.E.A.)

SEEK FUNDS TO DEPORT PAPER MANUFACTURERS INSANE ALIENS

placing the reason for all increases propriations to enable the United upon the whims of the farmers. They States immigration authorities to deways in port allens in whom insanity is dis- rerts, assembled in this village, at the covered, was urged here today by the milk men is that their bottle sup- Dr. Spencer L. Dawes, medical examply is very short and that the price liner of the New York state hospital commission.

Dr. Dawes declared that although ning expense of their business and 290 insane aliens were deported dur-of milk. Many people drink milk with ing the last fiscal year, there are still which is second New York. Dr. Dawes said that there out of a canal near one of the mills stitutions who cost the people annual in the Lawrence street section recent-

Of the 230 aliens deported for insar home countries in the usual way by the mission of relatives or guardians of

"After securing the consent of relaturn irlp. Under escort or guard, we send the patient all the way and se

"Last year the state of New York

Dr. Dawes said that in addition voted to returning insane persons to

"With the exception of Connecticut with Massachusetts, Ohio, Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa, Washington and several others. Not infrequently we send parto the Pacific coast

The law provides that insane allens may be deported at any time provided that legal processes are instituted that the provided the procedure in the provided that the provided within five years of their landing here. As New York is the greatest port of entry. Dr. Dawes said, this state beferences in the impressions obtained comes the dumping ground for thouthey can be deported.

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ner manufacturers of the United States and Canada, as well as forestry exfoot of Kearsarge mountain today for the conference under the auspices of the Society for the Protection of New Hampshire Forests. This annual meetwhich ordinarily is limited to consideration of forestry problems of New England, will this year have international significance through the discussion of various aspects of the controversy between Canadian and merican interests over Canadian buln cod as related to the paper shortage

The sessions will begin tonight and Jr., president of the American Paper & til recently chief United States forester; R. S. Kellogg, secretary of the American News Print Service; Elwood Wilson, forester of the Laurentide Paper Quebec; E. A. Sherman, associate United States forester; Edward Beck of the Canadian Pulp & Paper assoclation; Charles Lathrop Pack, president of the American Forestry association, and James W. Youmey, direc-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 .- Spiraling of coal prices through resale of the same coal in transit will in the fuanti-profiteering clause of the Lever law, exactly the same as overcharging for coal handled from mine to retailer.

Atty. Gen. Palmer yesterday issued an order to all United States district attorneys directing investigation and prosecution in all such cases where the facts warrant. The order fol-

"in connection with previous in ably high prices have been exacted in the sale of bituminous coal, you are instructed to investigate cases where the prices to he consumer have been enhanced through repeated resales by dealers successively buying and ing the same coal, and to institute prosecutions against such dealers, where the facts warrant, for engaging in an unfair or deceptive or wasteful practice or device, or a 'conspiracy, combination, agreement or arrangement, to enhance the price of coal by such practice or device, in violation of section i of the Lever act, as amended by the act of Oct. 22, 1919,

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

GAMES TOMORROW Boston at Chicago. New York at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Cincionati. Brooklyn at Pittaburgh.

America an Easy Winner-Doubles Points of Finland

Which Finishes Second

Chicago 5, Boston 1. Brooklyn 2, Pittsburgh 6, Cincinnati 5, Philadelphia 3, New York 10, St. Louis 3.

Brooklyn New York Pittsburgh Chicago St. Louis

Cleveland 2, Boston 1, (1st game). Boston 4, Cleveland 2, (2nd game.) New York 10, Detroit 9. Philadelphia 2, St. Louis 1, (is Rt. Louis 5, Philadelphia 1 ame.)

GAMES TOMORROW Bt. Louis at Boston. Cleveland at Philadelphia.

W. C. TO MEET

BOGASH BOUT

aw here last night. Britton was leading to a second consistency of the literature of

MERICAN LEAGUE OWNERS MEET

PRILADELPHIA, Aug. 24.—Baseill club owners assembled today for
e special meeting of the American
sque called last week. No anuncement was made regarding the
ject of the meeting, but it was
herally expected that the club owns would consider the circumstances
rrounding the death of Ray Chapin, shortstop of the Cleveland club,
it week, when he was struck on the
ad by a ball pitched by Carl Mays,
the New Tork Americans.
An accumulation of routine business
ill be disposed of before the meetadjourns.

AMATEUR BASEBALL

The Maples defeated the Chelmston A. A. Saturday afternoon, 2 to I, a weil-played game. Golden was the mound for the Maples and Desiris for the Chelmsford team. Each incher allowed three hits, but Golden d more control iin the pinches. The tiples were scheduled to play the St. ter's A. A. on the North common nday, but owing to the absence of a St. Peter team, the game was lied off.

The Pawtucket Stars defeated the berty A.C. Sunday by the score of 2. The fleiding of Robarge featured a game. The winners challenge any or 14 year old team for a game at Sunday on the Textile campus. The sunday of the sunday

BOXING

ny Duffy vs. Jimmy Coffey THURSDAY MIGHT Crescent A. A. rystiens at Bob Car Control Street

GRAND

Valentine Wins Charley Three Out of Five Events

at Poughkeepsie

at Poughkeepsie

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Aug. 24,—Charley Valentine took the Hon's share of the honors at the opening day of Poughkeepsie's 1920 Grand Circuit meeting yesterday afternoon, photing three winners in four events. He drove Bogalusa to a victory in the "Dutchess" trot for two-year-olds, winning the second and third heats handly after following Pavonian home in the first and also scored with field and 2.08 trot, respectively. The fourth event on the day's card, "The Union," 2.16 class tot for three-year-olds went to Lucio Harvester in the last two heats. Great Britton, the favorile, behaved poorly, placing seventh in the first heat and being distanced in the second.

The weather was a little cool for racing, and the track not at its best, but the three-year-olds recorded three heats at 2.10 or better. Luciic Harvester stupping the final mile in 2.0814. Red Lancelot made the best time of the day, 2.044 in the second heat of the

Which Finishes Second

ANTWERP, Aug. 24. (By Associated Press.)—The soventh Olympiad closed late yesterday afternoon amid contained rain and cold, he far as the track and field competitions were concerned, with a decisive victory for the American athletes. Although the team is not considered as good as some of the other teams that have come to Europe in the past to take mart in Olympiac games, the Americans rolled up a total of 212 points dering the week of competition, a figure more than twice as great as that of the nearest rival nation—Finland, with 165.

Scoring on a basis of 22 points to any event allowed by the international Athlette Federation the Americans team piled up approximately one-third of a possible aggregate total of 638. The Americans scored in all but four events and were tied with Finland for first place champlonship honora, each nation having won nine firsts. The Urited States was far ahead in second places won, with 12, and was second to Sweden. The Americans scored 10 four worlds records established the American athletes made three, the fourth going to Finland. The only Olympic record established which is not also a world record was by at American.

The games just closed were notable in the fact that only three athletes were able to win two directions.

Lillian Silkwood (Geers) 4 3
Queen Abess (Post) 3 ds
John Henry (Pittman) ds
Time—2.05%, 2.04%
2.08 Class Trotting, the Knickerbacker; Purse \$2000; 2 in 3.
Peter Coley, bg, by Peter the
Great (Valentine) 1 2 2
Peter June (Geors) 1 2 2
Peter June (Geors) 2 3 4
Princess Elawah (B. White) 5 5 3
Dr. Mick (Benyon) 4 5 5
Dr. Mick (Benyon) 5 4 5
Let Fly and Brusiloff also started.
Time—2.06%, 2.07%, 2.08.
To beat 2.30% trotting:
Little Mary, ch i (Two) by Peter Wood (Ackerman) won. Time, 2.24%.
To beat 2.28% trotting:
Lulu Wood, blk f (two) by Peter Wood (Ackerman) won. Time, 2.24%. Interest and Nurmic the Finn, who was first in the atvertised 10 kilometres.

The able to win two disc name and in the cross-country race yesterday, which, it is admitted by the attribute of the atvertised 10 kilometres.

The trong and Nurmi, the Finn, who was first in the 10.000-metres run and in the cross-country race yesterday, which, it is admitted, was considerably short of the atvertised 10 kilometres.

The athletes are beginning to depart from Antwerp. The Swedes are going to Paris for the triangular meet with the French and Americans.

The teams announced for the American to the American team with sail Wednesday for New York. The remainder are leaving to prepare for their games with the American team with sail Wednesday for New York. The remainder are leaves. British fungire kennes include some of the best Americans and English and Colonial athletes who competed here. Te these with the added a few irishnen and Southmen who were not at Antwerp.

Totals22 4 8*16 10 4
WEST ENDS WEST ENDS Manning 3b 3 Farrell of 2 Allen 2b 3 E. Connors lb-p 3

The Knights of Columbus and South Ends are on the card for this even-ings Twilight league game. The con-test will be called on the South com-mon promptly at 6 o'clock.

and William Mitchell making up the intermediate division. The forwards will be G. Clegg, crack goal scoring winger: W. Brown, trick, and a good shot: J. Taylor, centre; P. Doherty, one of the game's best men at placing passes; G. Turnbull, the "speed king," and J. Wallace.

VICTORY FOR AMERICANS

ANTWERP, Aug. 24.—(By Associated Press)—The American water pole team defeated the Grock team in the Olympic aquatic events here today by seven goals to one. England defeated Spain by nine goals to none.

ROACH TO MEET O'BRIEN Spider Roach, who boxed here last week, will meet Shamus O'Brien at the Bayonne, & C., Jersey City, tonight.

The Abbot Worsted soccer team will play at Manchester, N. H., Sent. 4 in the first game of the new industrial league. The Abbot players are in training and expect to repeat last season's success. Arrangements are nearly completed for a game to be played on the South common on Wednesday, Sept. 1, at 6 p. m.

Manager J. Kelly has secured the services of some good players and with a few of last year's pennant winners will make all teams realize that Abbots have the 1920 nunch. Morley the new goalkeeper. Is a star in his consistion and should play well for the champs. H. Lowe and H. Huise make a clever team et fullbacks. Both ars strong at tackling and will have B. Jackson to help out. At halback last year's trio will be found in the same rosition. T. Kelly. W. Kelly. cantain. Allen 2b 3 1 1 1 0

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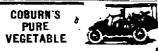
Pomfret p 1b 2 1 1 1 Totals21 4 4 18 12 1 *One out when game was called. West Ends...... 1 0 1 0 0 2-2
Two-base hits: Purtell, Allen, Williams, Smith. Three-base hits: Pomfret, Marcotte. Stolen base: Manning,
Sacrifice hits: Williams, Parrell, Purtell. Double plays: McVey, Stevens
and Williams. Left on bases: Glilespies 5, West Ends 2. Base on balls:
Off Pomfret 2. Hits: Off Pomfret, 7
in 41-3 ianings; off Connors. 1 in 12-3
Innings. Hit by pitcher: Smith.
Struck out: By Pomfret, by Pouliot
by Connors. Umpire: Ganley.

George Vernot, the Canadian, failed to quality.

Norman Ross, Illinois A.C., was second in his heat of that event.

In the 100 metres free style for women, Mrs. Schroih won the first heat in one minute and 18 seconds; Charlotts Rayle, Women's Swimming association.

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NEW YORK BAGGAGEMEN **OUT ON STRIKE**

NEW YORK; Aug. 24.—Thousands of returning and departing vacations ists were unable to have baggage delivered today as a result of a strike of baggagemen of the New York to Boston and Detroit clubs again and reference to him as a "be ball pitcher."

Both those clubs have pitchers.

companies, also were considering a Thousstrike, it was said, in sympathy with Diego, decide what action would be taken.

10,000 pieces a day as returning vaca- dipal has been sent from this port to tionists poured into the city.

assist the vessels.

There seems to be a little difference of opinion between the baseball supervisors of the North common and Greenhalge playgrounds relative to a game played between teams representing these grounds on the North common last Thursday afternoon. The North common management alleges that the Greenhalge team was composted entirely of "ringers," young men 20 years of age or more, who did not really represent the playgrounds, and therefore contends that the game should not count in the league standing.

should not count in the league stanuing.

On the other hand, the Greenhalgesupervisor claims that there was only
one man on his team more than 16
years of age, while the North commonteam was composed in part of members of the Broadway club and other
"Acre" organizations. He further contends that these men were not put in
the game after it had gone some distance, but played right from the first
inning. Every man on the Greenhalge
leam, he says, comes from the playground.

BELGIUM COUNT AT

HEAD OF OLYMPIAD

BY J. H. DUCKWORTH.
N.E.A. Staff Correspondent
THE STADIUM, Antwerp, Aug. 24.—
It was some job managing an Olympic team of American athletes. The fellows no sooner got on the high seast than they became as temperamontal as a bunch of film vamps and as high-strung as a stable of raceh horses. When they got to American their surroundings weren't list as high-strung as a stable of raceh horses. When they got to American Olympic committee, was compelled to go to Count Henry Balllet-Latour, president of the Bustana committee for the seventh Olympic, for help.
The count is a sportsman to the backbone. He quickly set things right. He can see two sides of a fence, Many problems came up for him to settle, but he did his work well.
All his life an active advocate of physical education, he was chosen in 1903 Belgian delisate of the International Olympic committee. In that position he worked for the organization of the Capanization of the congress for physical education in 1903 in Brussels. This congress was of great importance to the International Olympic committee, in the passifican to grow proposed the seventh of the organization of the congress or physical education in 1903 in Brussels. This congress when it was of great importance to the International Olympic committee, whose object is as much to imprave the physical education of the congress or physical education in 1903 in Brussels. This congress when it is off the international Olympic committee, whose object is as much to imprave the physical education of the congress or physical education in 1903 in Brussels. This congress when his curves broke loose to the batters, Mays shouted, "Look out," as colympic cames, Court de Pallistana to promote break.

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Cupy of the congress of the international Olympic committee, whose of the congress of the second of the congres

he saw where the curve was going to break.

That the New York fans were with Mays was evident by the reception given him. When he appeared in front of the grandstand to warm up, he was applauded and cheered. This was repeated when Mays was announced as the pitcher for the Yankees and again when he took his place in the last occasion had lardly died down when Mays pitched a strike on his first bail to Young of Detroit and the applause was renewed. As the game progressed with the Tigers unable to score, fans in various parts of the grandstand shouled words of encouragement to the Yankee pitcher to "shut them out," and Mays, with the ald of his teammates, succeeded in doin this.

Before the game, Mays expressed to

"Both those clubs have pitchers who
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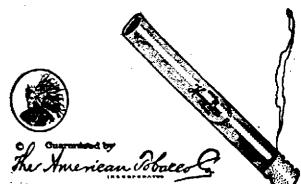
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Must Apply Principles "of Ordinary Economy and Business Common Sense"

Federal Commission, Appointed by Pres. Wilson All labor disputes should be settled Reports on Investigation

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.-Satisfac tary solution of the problem presented by the electric street railway indus try can be reached through application of principles "of ordinary economy and business common sense" in the unanimous opinion of the seven men who composed the federal commission appointed by President Wilson in 1919. The report of the commission, prepared after exhaustive hearings and examination of nearly 100 witnesses, was made pub-He today and says:

"The commission can go no further based. The task really is that of the state and local authorities upon the one hand and of the companies upon the other.

"Failure to rehabilitate the indusrests fail to undertake the work or by satisfactory public service."

pursue it in a spirit that makes settlement impossible."

"Such contracts may safely be entered into," it continues, where the

Many Recommendations

In a summary of its conclusions and recommendations the commission said in part:

now exists is without financial credit clusion is derived. and is not properly performing its

"This condition is the result of earals and the failure of the uniform better or cheaper service than priunit fare of five cents prescribed el-ther by statule or by local franchise ordinances or contracts to provide the necessary revenues to pay operating costs and to maintain the property or

a reasonable basis.
"The industry can be restored to a normal basis only by the introduction of economies in operation, improving its tracks, equipment and service and securing a reasonable return upon tha fair value of its property used in pub lic service when honestly and efficlently managed.

"Restoration of credit involves readjustment of relations which will

Red Pills and · Female Weakness

. Len a woman complains of perstart pains and disconforts, one is safe in saying that she is troubled with a malady peculiar to her sex, and that she suffers from that disease, or agglomeration of diseases, which is generally called Female

This disease is more frequently met in married women and women at the nn married women and women at the change of life, but still it also attacks young girls who have to work for their living. Female Weakness may be caused by various reasons, such as exposure to cold, lack of proper care, hard work, lack of nutrition, etc., etc., but the main cause, and one which never fails to bring that disease on as a result, is Anaemia.

Anaemia will thin the blood and

Anaemia will thin the blood, and lower the strength of its victim, and as soon as a woman becomes anaemic the various symptoms which are usually known as female weakness will make their appearance. These symptoms are pains in the stomach, kidneys, often headaches, and always a fired feeling, and seldom good digestion, always bearing-down pains, inscriber and relief leveled.

orgestion, arways bearing-down pains, irregular and painful periods.

Walking, even the fact of remaining standing for a certain time, and the least exertion, will increase the the least exertion, win increase the symptoms. If these symptoms are let alone, and if nothing is done by the patient, they will rapidly increase, and are apt to bring on more serious

The best trentment for Anaemia, and consequently for female weakness, which as a rule accompanies Anaemia, are Red Pills for Pale and Weak Women, and all women ought to start taking them at the first symptoms of weakness, and not wait until their trouble becomes chronic, their health broken, and their constitution debilitated by nervous symptoms, stomach trouble, and irregularities of all kinds.

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remove public antagonism, provide public co-speration and insure the investor the integrity of his investment and a fair rate of return thereon."

Co-operation of Labor Essential

Full co-operation of labor is essential to the prosperity and usefulness of the electric lines, the report Fays. adding that employes should receive a living wage and have humane hour and working conditions,

"They should have the right to dea collectively with their employers," it continues, "through committees o representatives of their own selection

voluntarily or by arbitration and the award of such a board should be final and binding upon both parties."
"It is intolerable that the transpor

tation service of a city should be subject to occasional paralysis, whether by strikes or lockouts,"

lems of the industry cannot be reached without considering the fair valuation of the properties, the report F233 When this is done, it adds, companies should voluntarily reduce capitaliza tion to the basis of that valuation

Cost-at-Service Contracts

The commissioners held that while it seemed best for state authorities to have jurisdiction over electric than to point out the principles upon which the readjustment should be was "no insuperable objection" to cising exclusive regulatory powers over rates and service.

Discussing cost-of-service contracts the report says they are in an experimental stage but "seem to have sctry and the service is possible only if mental stage but "seem to have so those upon whom the responsibility these upon whom the responsibility is ablebed specify and afforted reasons. rests fall to undertake the work or tablished credit and affected reasona-

> public right eventually to acquire the property is safeguarded."
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> This leads the commission into

discussion of public ownership of "The electric rallway industry as it street railways from which this con

"While eventually it might become expedient for the public to own and operate electric railways, there is ly financial mismanagement and eco-nothing in the experience thus far ob-nomic causes, accentuated by existing tained in this country which will jushigh price levels of labor and materi- tify the assertion that it will result in



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rately operated utilities could afford if properly regulated.

Oppose Public Ownership

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WHAT I WANT.

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WORKS.

"Public ownership and operation of local transportation systems whether or not it be considered ultimately dosirable, is now, because of constitu-tional and statutory prohibitions, finincial and legal obstacles, the present degree of responsibility of our local governments and the state of public opinion, practicable in so few in-stances that private ownership and operation must as a general rule be continued for an extended period.

"If the reforms incident to public regulation which we suggest in this report should not result in making private ownership satisfactory to the public, such reforms should at least enable public ownership to be estab lished upon a just and equitable ba

Development of mo(or bus and jit ney service has been "a serious al-though not a fatal competition" to trolley lines, the commission finds such conveyances are operated as public carriers they should be subjected to "equivalent regulatory pro-visions" with the irolleys, the report

adds and declares that well be used to supplement trolley service to advantage.

The commission recommends special assessments against troller companies for construction and maintenance of bridges and streets also used as public highways be climinated. It urges also that trolley exten sions into new territory where property values were specially benefited should be paid for by assessment of such property "and that the amount of such assessments should not added to the physical value of the corporate property."

In this connection the report enumerates among factors that have contributed to the "present nlight" of the profitable territory or to promote real estate enterprises, involved sometimes with political improprieties.

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of sudden wealth in the Kassas wheat belt are numerous this year, due to the unusual acreage of "volunteer wheat," a crop grown from seeds which fall in the previous harvesting. Officially estimated, there was 1,590,000 acres of volunteer wheat in Kansas this year, or about a sixth of the total harvested acre-This wheat yielded probably 40,000,000 bushels, or representing a monetary value of about \$100,000,000 The total Kansas crop of wheat is estimated officially at 150,000,000 bushels.

The large acreage of volunteer wheat is due to the fact that a great deal of this acreage was deserted as wheat land by the owners, after last year's none too bountiful crop had been harvested. The 1919 acreage was in excess of 11,000,000, by far the record for any state in the union.

A wet fall caused the kernals of wheat which had fallen to the ground during the harvesting, to germinate,

Finding the "volunteer" crop mak lng a stand, farmers did not disturb the growth and, with ideal wheat growing weather this spring, the volunture wheat folunteer wheat made yields fully as bountiful as the rest of the crop.

Innumerable stories of acreages," producing \$5000 to \$25,000 worth of wheat, come from western Kansas, where the bulk of the volunteer wheat was grown. Others tell of farmers who purchased farms this year and paid for them with the returns of this year's wheat harvest. Hustrating the "sudden wealth" general throughout the western Kansas counties, where land has been cheap and (avorable seasons few between, a recent canvass of wheat yields in the vicinity of Oakley, a small town 50 miles east of the Colorado line, in Logan county, showed at least 50 farmers whose wheat crops this year are worth more than \$50,-000 each; at least 25 have more than \$75,000 of wheat each and farmer has a good crop. countles, most of them of northwest Kansas; this year, are yielding 43,-701,637 bushels of wheat, according to the latest official estimate by the state board of agriculture.

The one big drawback to the Kan-

sas wheat grower's prosperity this

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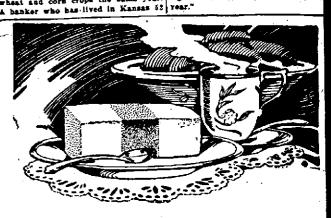
year is the lack of facilities in which years is authority for the state to transport his wheat to the mar-that in that time, such a favo ket centres. Cars still are scarce, ed-pecially in the central and western parts of the state, but the situation is not as desperate as it was two

months ago, grain dealers report.
Pavorable summer rains have practically assured a big corn crop in the average annual yield of the Kansas this season. The crop has been officially estimated at 140,000,-600 bushels and the official forecast-

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Alfaifa and grain sorghume, ers now assert that the continued to Kansas, likewise are product favorable weather means the yield bountiful crops. Law valley pets will mount still higher. The Kansas growers report one of the best cre which millions of acres are deve weather bureau here reported that ever grown. As one editor of we it is the first year in its 33 years' orn Kanaas puts it: "The horn existence that Kansas had "bumper" plenty appears to have been due wheat and corn crops the same year, right into the lap of Kansas



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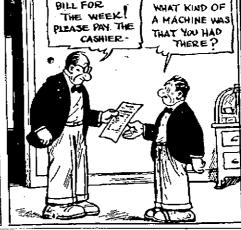
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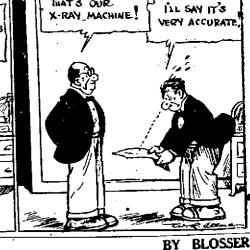
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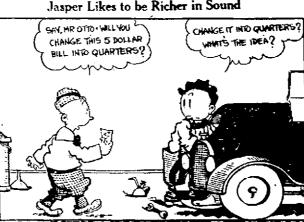
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with many strange adventures. "The White Circle" is a thrilling story of love and adventure, done is the best Tourneur style. Other features for the first half of the week include a Sonnett comedy, the International News and Topics of the Day.

Tom Lawson to Testify

federal receivers of his defunct business in an effort to run down all available assets. He had as auditors a crowd which packed the federal district court room, many of them women. Ponzi's young wife years, who was his office manager, was in the court room under summons to appear as a witness.

The program as usual includes comedy films and current news pictures
and there is some good music from
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WASHINGTON-George Auston, a young Greek inventor, claims to have invented a machine which will restore life in cases of drowning, asphysiation, etc., within 72 hours after death. One of Anston's inventions, the submarine periscope, is in use in the United States navy. Anston's theory, in connection with his new device, is that the heart does not cause circulation of the blood but that the origin of circulation is through the inhalation and exhalation of air through the lungs.

said in his testimeny before the re-awhile ago that an extra charge would ceivers today, had loaned \$10,000, presented his resignation to the board of presented for transportation after Audirectors today and it was accepted gust 26. Desmond's name was included in the list of depositors published by a Bosnewspaper as having invested \$10,000 in Ponzi notes.

Will Discuss Fuel Problems

until the weather reminds them that more or less well-filled bins are an essential for reasonable comfort Of those who have ordered coal, not all have received anything like the amount that they need to carry them

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appeared for the first time, and able that it may be necessary for Low-Miss Lucy Meli, the girl of 18 ell to practice some profits drastic fuel

the Goldwyn production starring Madge Kennedy. The play is built up from a story written by Octavus Roy Cohen. Hanover and William S. McNary, its Mileon Farron, a sonship American girl vanced as personal loans on notes bravely and always with a smile upon her face.

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communication of the British and Italian prime ministers was an-swered by the French foreign onice Harding and Gov. Cox "remind me of note expressing pleasure that they expressed the same views with regard to the Polish situation that regard to th France holds.

THOROUGH SPANKING

Due Hays and His Organization, Says Roosevelt

"Mr. Hays' explanation is not ananswer, and it will not convince this country that he and his organization do not deserve a thorough spanking. Roosevelt stated.

He said Mr. Hays had not denied that the sum of \$700,000 was alloted as the quota for the city of Chicago to raise, and charged that in Mr. Roosevelt's own county, in upstate New York, Dutchess county, the republican

A prediction that the United States will enter the League of Nations if the democratic ticket is elected was made

Pamily Drug store at High and Andover streets, will be grieved to learn of his death, which occurred early this morning at his home, 190 Pleasant street, after a lingering lilness.

Mr. Gallagher was born in Dracut, but came to live in this city many years ago. In his early years he was connected with the F. H. Butler drug store at Tower's corner, but subsequently opened the drug store on Andover street, which he conducted personnel of the property of the many tower street, which he conducted personnel of the many tower many floral and charge more to fine and charge the formal arrangements.

WELCH—The funeral of Mrs. North Massachusetts; Charles D. Hilles, New York; John M. Morehead, North—Caro-ing 10 Cclock from the Iuneral Charles and 10 Cclock from the Iuneral Charles and the charles of Undertakers High mass was used to clock funeral high mass was used to concern the state chairmen from each of the states as well as the vice chairmen, all of whom are women, were also insured the conference. A similar conference State, Thomas Dailon, Frederick will be held in Chicago, Sept. 1 and 2 for the middle western states, Mr. There were many floral and dover street, which he conducted personally until serious illness come on. Deceased was quite prominent in the Betviders section and had a great many sincere friends. He was an attendant of the Immaculate Conception.

CARD OF TRANKS

We, the undersigned, wish all our relatives, neighbors an who helped to lighten our k sorrow in our recent hereav-their many words of console spiritual and floral offerings.

JOHN M. FARRELL Auctioneer

AUCTION SALE

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 25th, 1920, AT 10 A. M.

At Frank L. Peabody's Grocery and Variety Store, No. 165 High Street, Lowell, Mass.

bottled valuds, catsups, olives, pickles, chow-chow, lot of sardines, mustards soaps, soap powders, baking powders, lot of coreals, tess and coffees, back of flour, cigars, foldseco and cirarets, candies, and a lot of variety goods and notions, 2 full barrels of 1200 count pickles, barrels of molasses and control of the control of the country of the

vinegar, etc.

The fixtures consist of a McCray butter refrigerator, good sized and as good at new, Toledo computing scales, counter and candy scales. National cash register, a good one. Safe 33 in. high, 20 in. deep and 21 in. wide. Three showcases, cake racks, paper racks, door check, namburger, molasses pump and many articles that space will not allow mentioning.

You will find this a first class stock of goods and fixtures, and it will pay you to attend the sale.

"HUMPTY DUMPTES"

lace speeches in the campaign of Eugene Debs, socialist nominee for president, new confined in Atlanta

premiers' attitude was expressed while a shortage of cars was making inote they sent France from Lucorne, Switzerland, yesterday, in which it impossible to meet the demands for "Mr. Wilson has had made by special executive order, 4900 cars of a special design to aid the aristocracy of Poland crush the only genuine democratic government on the face of the earth.

> two Humpty Dumpties. They are stuffed people, not real. They have not a single idea for a man who is alive. They get their inspiration from the tombs. The whole performance is artificial."

"I should say there can be no change as long as a few people own resources," said Mr. Debs. "Take, for example, the situation in my own town of Terre Haute. Terre Haute is SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 21.—Franklin surrounded by coal, is built over a D. Roosevell, democratic candidate for coal deposit, yet it is impossible to vice-president, in a statement issued get roal at any price. A few owners here last night declared Chairman Will have taken possession of coal mines. Hays has faited to answer charges by himself and Gov. Cox that a "huge" have shut out the people. The minby innert ampalgu fund" was being ers are at their mercy and they can-rened, "so big that the presumption not dig the coal even to keep themmust be against the honest use of such selves warm, unless the mine owners give them permission."

FUNERALS

BRADT—The funeral services of Mrs. Mary M. Bradt were held at the Mt. Auburn crematory chapel, Cambridge, yesterday afternoon. Rev. L. Lektoy Green, pastor of the Congregational church of Chelmsford Centre, officiating. Cremation took piace immediately after the service and burial will be in the family lot in the Mt. Auburn cemetery. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey. rangements were in charg taker George W. Healey.

JODOIN-The funeral of Margaret

taker Gorge W. Healey.

JOBOIN—The funeral of Margaret by Mr. Roosevelt at a meeting of the San Francisco centre of the California Give league yesterday. Roosevelt characterized the campaign as one of "progress against reaction."

COX LEAVES ON

SPEAKING TOUR

DAYTON, Ohio, August 24.—Governor Cox today closed up his affairs here for his departure tonight, on another a speaking tour, which will take him into four states, Indiana, Pennsylvania, Connecticut and New York, and which is expected to intensity the controversy over his resent charges that a \$15,000,000 "stush fund" was being raised for the republican campaign.

CEARLES J. GALLAGHER

The many friends of Charles J. Gallagher, proprietor of the Belvidere Pamily Drug store at High and Andover streets, will be grieved to learn the bloom of the Belvidere Pamily Drug store at High and Andover streets, will be grieved to learn the bloom of the Belvidere Pamily Drug store at High and Andover streets, will be grieved to learn the bloom of the Belvidere Pamily Drug store at High and Andover streets, will be grieved to learn the bloom of the Belvidere Pamily Drug store at High and Andover streets, will be grieved to learn the bloom of the Belvidere Pamily Drug store at High and Andover streets, will be grieved to learn the bloom of the Belvidere Pamily Drug store at High and Andover streets, will be grieved to learn the bloom of the Belvidere Pamily Drug store at High and Andover streets, will be grieved to learn the bloom of the Belvidere Pamily Drug store at High and Andover streets, will be grieved to learn the bloom of the Belvidere Pamily Drug store at High and Andover streets, will be grieved to learn the bloom of the pamily Drug store at High and Andover streets, will be grieved to learn the bloom of the pamily Drug store at High and Andover streets, will be grieved to learn the bloom of the pamily Drug store at High and Andover streets, will be grieved to learn the bloom of the pamily Drug store at High and Andover streets, will be grieved to learn the blo

Belviders section and had a great many sincere friends. He was an attendant of the Immaculate Conception church. He leaves to mourn his loss his wife, Mrs. Margaret Jones Gallagher, and a little daughter. Anna Marie. He was a prominent member of the Lowell Druggists' association and a man who had won the respect and esteem of all those with whom he had business relations.

GAMES—Alfonso Gomes, son of Manuel and Maria Gomes, died this morning at the home of his. parents, 5 Charies Street court, age 1 year, 11 months.

WATERWORTH—Joseph N. Waterworth, intant son of Nathan and Mary Waterworth, intant son of Nathan and Mary Waterworth, intant son of Nathan and Mary Waterworth, histories, his parents, 63 Union street, by Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons.

NENNEDY—Nicholas Kennedy Mish to thank the teaves three brothers, Patrick, Martin Kennedy, 1 Calvin street. Decased was a well known member of the Immaculate Conception parisan. He leaves three brothers, Patrick, Martin and James Kennedy, and four sisters, Miss Margaret Kennedy, Mrs. Thomas McKenna, Mrs. John Gregolie.

CARD OF THANKS

We, the understand wish to thank We, the understand wish to thank the conduction of Undertaker Joseph Miron. Burtal was in the following members of the Jones McKenna, Mrs. John Gregolia.

CASEY—The funeral was under his Bros.

CASEY—The funeral of Charles W. Casey took place this morning at \$3.5 ociock a funeral high mass was elebrated by Rev. Peter's Church at the organ. The bear-resulting the mass were readered by Miss Marie Opon-nell presided at the organ. The bear services was celebrated by Rev. Peter Line-free were many floral of-retings. The funeral of Philippe Rules of the direction of Undertakers Higgins Bros.

REVELLE—The funeral of Philippe mass of requirem was celebrated by Rev. Peter Scholers. The funeral of Opinion of William Clark and Harry Creen. Burtal took place this morning at the home of his protein for the funeral color of the funeral was under the funeral color of the funeral was under the funeral color of the fu

CARD OF THANKS
undersigned, wish to thank old Dillon, the young man who los latives, neighbors and friends. Dis life while bathing in Hale's brook of to lichten our burden of Saturday, took place this morning a lour recent bereavement by 5.36 from his home, 192 Howard street mand floral offerings.

The cortege proceeded to 5.1. Peter church, where, at 9 o'clock, a mass of the cortege proceeding to 5.1. Peter church, where, at 9 o'clock, a mass of the cortege proceeding to 5.1. Peter church, where at 9 o'clock, a mass of the cortege proceeding to 5.1. MRS. ANNIE FOX and Family. requiem was sung by Rev. Daniel

OFFICE, 162 MARKET STREET, LOWELL, MASS.

Having decided to give up my business, I have instructed the auction-eer to sell my stock of general groceries, provisions and fixtures to the highest bidder for cash, consisting of over \$2000 worth of canned goods, tomatoes, peak, corn, beans, salmon, peaches, pears, canned and bottled fruit.

FRANK L PEABODY.

MOTHER'S BUSY NOW



Hunder-Heffernan, The choir, under the direction of Mr. James E. Donnelly, rendered the Oregorian chant, the solos of the mass being sustained by Miss street.

Ites. The Marie O'Donnell presiding at the organ. Present at the mass were many of the hoys' school mates and companions. The beaters were Joseph and Bertram Dillon, brothers of the deceased, George Janell and Albert

FUNERAL NOTICES

NAVY ENLISTMENTS

James Honnessey, 864 Bridge street, Canada, enlisted at the local navy recruiting station this morning as a gunner's mate, second class. Hennessey is a former navy man and signed up for

SUN BREVITIES

Best printing, Tobin's, Associate bidg. J. F. Donchoe, 225 Hildreth bldg.,

A daughter has been born to Mr and Mrs. James N. Crawford of 345 Bridge street.

cation spent at Nantasket. Miss Louise Labucque of White street sailed today from Bosion on

ant vacation spent at Napierville and Quebec.

children of Merrimack street are en- land state associations joying an automobile trip to Three Rivers, Montreal and Quebec.

firm of Favreau Bros. has returned from a week's automobile trip to Montreat, St. Jean and Napierville, Que.

police station, has returned from Nahe was called to the bedside of his

ledge, 12, I.O.D. of St. George will be plays hostess to many visitors each held this evening. The degree staff week. he present for the initiation of

their honeymoon trip to New York and

BURNED AT MILL

John Preston, an employe of the Tre mont & Suffolk mills was burned about the flottilla of destroyers to start soon the hands, face and back while at his for near eastern waters. He is entitled to 20 days' furlough and pay ternoon. The ambulance removed him the hands, face and back while at his to the Lowell Corporation hospital.

Take Care of Your Valuables



Bring them to us. We will keep them scenrely while you are away and give them back on your return-or rent you a Safe Deposit Box for the whole year at a very moderate

This is just a part of our service - there are others. Come in and talk it over.

Bank

Merrimack River Savings 228 CENTRAL STREET

cal estate and insurance. Telephone

There is a bond of sympathy be ween Dows' Diarrhoea Syrup and the

public for the past fifty years. It cores. Miss Minule A. Gould, of 546 Suffolk street, has returned home after a va-

the Governor Dingley of St. John, N. C. Mr. Raymond Bourgeols of Dunbar

Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Lamoureux and Vermont, Massachusetts and Rhode Is

Mr. Alberic Favreau, manager of the

Mr. Omer J. Smith, custodian of the

or cortege. The funeral will be under the direction of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

WATERWORTH—Died August 24 at the Brookine Infants' hospital, Joseph N. Waterworth. The funeral will take place on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, from the home of his captions, Nathan and Mary Waterworth. 89 Union street. Burial will be in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons.

Will be stationed at the convent of the Sisters of St. Mary in Moore street. Mr. and Mrs. Emery Noict, who were recently married, were tendered a recently married, were tendered a recently married. Were tendered a recently married, were tendered a recently married. Were entirely married, were tendered a recently married, were tendered a recently married. Were entirely married, were tendered a recently married, were tendered a recently married. Were entirely married, were tendered a recently married, were tendered a recently married. Were entirely married, were tendered a recently married, were tendered a recently married. Were entirely married, were tendered a recently married, were tendered a recently married. Were entirely married, were tendered a recently married, were tendered a recently married, were tendered a recently married. Were entirely married, were tendered a recently married, were tendered a recently married, were tendered a recently married. Were tendered a recently married, were tendered a recen

JEWELERS' OUTING AT COUNTRY CLUB The Merrimack Valley Jewelers' as-

sociation, comprising Haverhill, Lawrence and Lowell jewelers, will hold their fourth annual outing tomorrow afternoon and evening at the Vesper Country club in Tyngsbore. Frank Richard, the head of the local jewelers' organization, is in charge of the Lowell contingent of delegates. The Law over the road in automobiles and will be inlined by the Lowell representaclub house. A huffet luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock, after which sports will be enjoyed in the afternoon. Din-ner will be served at 7 o'clock and then there will be speechmaking by some of those present on interesting & Rogers has returned from a pleas- topics. Mayor Perry D. Thompson has accepted an invitation to attend and will speak. Guests will include offi-cers of the Maine, New Hampshire

SUMMER CAMP OF COMMUNITY CLUB

at the Community club in the Runels uilding to attend the club camp in Billerica for the rest of the week Norcen Graffam, Katherine Carty, Msria Carty, Nellie Ryan, Marie Papa There are a number of other girls nother, who died last week.

Spending their vacation at the camp

The regular meeting of Princess and Miss Bawita Lawler, director,

The regular weekly swimming party

CARNIVAL PLANS ASSUME SHAPE

Plans for the American Legion car nival were further discussed at a meeting of the committee in charge held last evening in the Community club in Dutton street. The carnival will be held in the Kasino on the evenings of September 15, 16 and 17 Present plans call for a very clabo-tate affair with novel features each night. Beside dancing, a real, live miliway will be run. It was announced that little noveltics would be distributed to the public both before and at the carnival, and that a new prize guessing contest would be inaugurated.

The committee in charge of the affair is as follows: Robert A. Ginl-van, chairman; Thomas Gargan, Walter Sanhorn, John Lawrenceson, Willlam Carr, Arthur Jacques, Edward Kelly, John McDermott and John J. Walsh. The proceeds of the carnival will be lurged into the general treaspry of the legion for the work of aiding the ex-service men of the city-

LAWN PARTY AND DANCE

A lawn party and dance given in honor of Silas Cohen, at the home of Mr. Samuel Cohen at 175 Hale street nday, August 22, was a delightful air. The lawn was beautifully decorated with Japanese lanterns. ach of the guests contributed a bit of his talent by reciting, singing, dancing, and instrumental playing. Guests came from Lowell, Lawrence, Haverhill and New York. Refreshments were served.

sandro di Spina, an Italian monk, who died in Pisa in 1313.

DRAMATIC STARS CALL MORE FIRES IN LISBURY ON SEN. HARDING

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beatrical day on Senator Harding's front perch calendar, and for the me ment the conter of the republicat campaign stage was taken up by a group of dramatic stars who came to present picturesquely their pledges of approclation by the nomines.

A program of fireworks celebrating the visit occupied most of Senator Harding's day, but he reserved time for a conference on serious aspect of the campaign with Charles Evans Hughes, who was the republican pres idential nominee four years ago. Hughes came at the senator's lavitaportant subjects were to be talked iver before he departed.

The conference with the party standard-bearer of the last campaign was one of several which Senator Harding will have this week with mer of prominence in various lines of activity. The delegation of actors and actressee, which came under the aus-pices of the Harding and Coolidge the atrical league, was given the keys to Marion for the day, and in return arranged a versatile program of pub downtown section behind a special band of a hundred pieces, was a be fore breakfast feature, but the Harding front porch itself, was chosen as the stage for the stellar stunt of the

cal league, was cast in the leading the election commissioners' office at role to express to Senator Harding in city hall, this morning, pouring over speech and song, the sentiments of the troupe. After the nominee's response voicing has appreciation, the entite company, including Senator and Mrs Harding, were invited to a chicken dinner at a farm just outside the

had been provided for the delegation the Marlon civic association and the Marion club was their host ac breakfast. The front porch call was timed for shortly before noon.

JOSEPH JACKSON OF LAW RENCE DIES AT SEA

received here today, of the death aboard the steamship Mauretania, of Joseph Jackson of this city, treasurer of the Curran and Joyce Co. formerly one of the largest whole sale liquor firms in this section. Jackson, who had been in poor health had been visiting his old home in ica with a physician who accompanies him abroad. The body is expected to be sent here on the arrival of the liner in New York.

MATRIMONIAL

Mr. John Alexander Bensen of Wes Chelmsford and Miss Ruth Batchelder andlin of this city were married Aug at Ocean Park, Me., the ceremon being performed by Rex. Lewis Dexter formerly of Lowell. Mr. Dexter N formerly of Lowell, Mr. Dexter N. Shaw of this city was best man, while the bridesmaid was Miss Nellie Bensen sister of the bridegroom.

McInnis Cowdell marriage of Mr. Joseph B. Mcinnis and Miss Selina Cowdell took and P. Corey of 36 Hillsboro Terraci place Sunday, the ceremony being per- of Medford, Mass., and a gord ca formed by Rev. J. M. Craig at his owned by Rodney F. Poland of 1 come, 3 Belmont street. The best man and bridesmald were Mr. William H. Clark and Miss Mary Cowdell, the latter a sister of the bride. The couple will make their home in Lowell.

RENNEDY—The funeral of Nicholas Kennedy, a prominent member of the lowell Arerie of Eagles, will take place Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock from the home of his brother. Martin Kennedy, 3 Calvin street. A high mass of requiem will be celebrated at 9 o'clock at the Immaculate Conception church. J. F. Rogers in Conception church. J. The marriage of Mr. Oscar Hebert the rear crashed into it. Bu and Mirs Dlana Vincent took place this chines were slightly damaged. and later the happy couple left on an extended honeymoon trip. They will make their home in this city.

Osland Pierce Mr. Carl E. Oslund and Miss Helen A. Pierce, both of Worcester, were married today by Rev. A. G. Warner of this city at his residence, 142 Shaw The double ring service was used and they were unattended.

WILL RECEIVE BIDS FOR NEW PARK WORK

The park department announces that it will receive scaled proposals for work to be done in connection with the improvement of the Merrimack riv er bank in Pawiucketville from contractors next Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the office of the park commissioners at city hall.

An appropriation of \$12,00 has been made to start this work and it is hoped to get it under way in the near future. Plans and spreifications of the wor to be done are available at the park department office at city hall.

WILL MANUFACTURE WOMEN'S GARMENTS

The Bromley-Shepard Co., Inc., man ufacturers of women's high class suits will open for husiness next Monday in its new building at 55 Paige street. Freliminary work is already under way in the factory but the salesrooms are not yet open.
When the industry gets under way

in full swing it is estimated that about 200 people will be employed. The com-pany will do both wholesale and retail Credit of first showing the world only to concerns outside of Lowell, Mrs. ens and builds up. It is a rafe family how to use spectacies is given to Ales
Bromley-Shepard, manager of the new medicine because it is guaranteed free concern, is well known as one of Low- from alcohol or dangerous drugs clis leading modistes.

Burning of Nationalist Prop-

erty Continues-Catholic

Hall Destroyed LISBURN, 'Ireland, Aug 34.-The burning of Nationalist property here support and to listen to a speech of continued until after midnight. Among the buildings destroyed was the Cathe-

> lic parochial hall. Virtually all nationalists have left town in face of the loyalist reprisals for the murder of Police Inspector Swanzy, Sunday. As the reprisals prelast night, every house still occupied, except the one in which law Union Jack, word having gone forth that failure to exhibit the flag would be taken as evidence of disloyalty.

'ANTI' SENTIMENT BLOSSOMS HERE

ell who is not jubilant over Ten nessee's ratification of the 18th amendment, designed to give women all over the country the right to

Ask J. Omer Allard, clerk of the board of election commissioners, if you don't believe such a thing possible. Mr. Allard was at his desk in the swollen voting lists to which name after name has been added in the past few weeks, when the telephone rang. Mr. Allard answered and here's a dictaphonic record of the conversation:

"Election commissioners' office?"

'Yes, ma'm." (It was a 'ma'm.') "Well, this is So-and-So of Blank treet, and I want to know if I may have my name taken from the voting "You what?"

"I say, I want to know if I may ave my name taken from the voting ists. I have had it on for a numer of years and have voted for nembers of the school committee, but don't believe in suffrage any longer. want my name taken off."
(Business of being amazed on the

conversation, and then, to continue:
"Why, certainly; we have no way of keeping your name on the list if In fact, Mr. Allard said something more, but inasmuch as this news-paper is strictly neutral on the suf-

part of J. Omer, slight pause in the

trage question as far as its news columns are concerned, we'll omit Mr. Allard's extended remarks. Anyway, there's one less potential woman voter in Lowell than there was 24 hours ago,

McADOO PRESIDES AT COX LUNCHEON

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.-William G will preside at the luncheon to James M. Cox, democratic presidential nom ince here next Saturday, it was an nounced today. Mr. McAdoo will make a short address introducing Governo

CARS LOCK HORNS

A Buick runabout owned by How-Cross street, Fitchburg, figured in slight accident about 5.15 o'clock yes terday afternoon, on Merrimack street passing at that time, one of the ma-chines stopped quickly and the one in the rear crashed into it. Both ma-

"Babies Are Strong and Healthy"



Mrs. May C. Berley of 1843 1st av icw Fork City is a firm believer Father John's Medicine. She says have been giving my three children Father John's Medicine for the past months and it has been successful Since taking it they have gained strength and health. Baby France whose picture is shown, is the younge of the three children," (Signed) Mr May C. Berley. As a body builder Father John's Med

cine has proven its value to millions mothers who know that it is pure a

Fair, not much change in temperature tonight and Wed-

WILL DISCUSS FUEL PROBLEMS

Merrimack Valley Coal Dealers to Meet Friday at Martin Luther Grounds

Probable Advance in Refail Prices One Important Item for Consideration

Present Shortage and Outlook Also Will Demand Attention of Tradesmen

meet at the Martin Luther club grounds cutlook that, in the spinion of some of the dealers, have some serious features. The association is made up of representatives of all of the leading coal firms doing business in the cities army which is covering

M. About fifty firms are represented.

One of the principal subjects that will undoubtedly be discussed is the probable advance in retail prices of coal to cover advanced freight charges. As organized price-fixing is forbidden by law there will be no action taken. by law there will be no action taken by the association, it is stated, to adop a uniform scale of advances. It is claimed that conditions var. to such

Shortage of Supply

this section has not been as hadly af-fected as some other sections by the failure of the ratiroads to get sufficient mines, it is a mitted by persons familiar with conditions that the outlook

E. A. Wilson, president of the E. A. Wilson company, coal dealers of this city, and also president of the Merrimack Valley Coal Dealers' association stated this morning that the normal consumption of hard coal in Lowell is about 100,000 tons a year, and that, although he had no definite information to base his opinion upon, he thought that the supply received in this city up to the present time was not over 40 per cent of normal.

According to Mr. Wilson, it is doubt-

ful if there is more than 3000 tons of anthracite coal in the hands of all the granted it by the transportation act, dealers of the city at the present time, the Interstate Commerce commisand shipments are arriving only atvicregular intervals and in small quan-

Midwinter Requirements

there is now in the home bins of Low-elb is uncertain, but unless they are much better filled than is commonly believed, or coal comes in during the to grant the 20 per cent increase in next few months in quantities much Dassenger rates asked by the roads and larger than now seems probable, it is allowed an advance of only 33 1-3 per predicted that a critical fuel situation cent in freight rates as against the may develop when the time comes for 40 per cent requested. The commission the mercury to seek the lower end of is expected to intervene in other states the thermometer tube and the coalconsumption curve begins to assume have been refused. the outlines of Mount Blanc

Some of the local coal dealers frank-ly admit that the outlook is gloomy. A considerable number of people have sult in discriminations in rates in Ilput off ordering coal, as they always

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THE WEEKS



Only one Week from Tomorrow and September 1, when Interest begins on Savings Deposits.
Only Thirteen Weeks after present Week and Then Thrift Club Money Distribution.
Less than Eight Weeks and October 15 is here—the day that Interest hegins at City Hall on Unpaid Tax Bills—the day that the MIDDLESEN pays Interest on Savings Accounts, to meet those Taxes. But a few weeks and Cold Weather. The wise man has a Savings, Account. It will keen him warm through Winter Weeks.

NEXT INTEREST DATE SEPT. 1

POLES WIN **NEW SUCCESSES**

Capture of Przasnysz, North Eight Persons Injured in Blaze of Warsaw, Announced in Official Report

and Entire Third Cavalry Corps Surrounded

WARSAW, Aug. 24.-The capture of Przasnysz, 60 miles north of Warsaw and Mlawa, on the Polish frontier, 75 miles northwest of the capital, is reported in the The members of the Merrimack Val- Polish official statement issued ley Coal Dealers' association are to last night. The bulk of the fourth soviet army and the entire third Friday to discuss the fuel situation and cavalry corps have been surrounded by the Poles, the statement says. The statement says:

"The communication reads: have taken Priasnysz and Mawa, separating divisions of the 15th soviet and towns along the Merrimack river We have surrounded the bulk of the between Newburyport and Concord, N. fourth army, and the whole of the H. About fifty firms are represented, third cavalry corps. Our booty is enormona and our prisoners very numer

> "We have also taken Seldau, Zam east of Lomza.)".

Heavy Fighting

LONDON, August 24.-Russian Bolan extent in different places that any shark forces in the regions of Lomza, concerted action regarding the rate of about 75 miles northeast of Warsaw, advance is practically impossible. It and Bialystok, about 65 miles north-is generall believed, though, that west of Brest-Litovsk, are engaged in shortly after the meeting a jump in heavy fighting against advancing Polcoal prices will be announced in Low-ell and other places in the Merrimack statement issued yesterday in Moscow, and received here today.

In the Brest-Litovsk region, there no change in the situation, the

Polish Forces Beaten Off

LONDON, Aug. 24.—Polish forces which tried to seize the town hall of Koznigshutte, 54 miles southeast of for an adequate supply of coal to carry Oppelin, upper Silesia, on Monday, were the people through the winter is not beaten off by Security police, armed with machine guns and hand grenades London Times.

HEARING ON PETITION TO INCREASE RATES

the authority over intrastate rates

sion today ordered hearings at Chicago Sept. 8 on the application of Illinols Railroads to Increase their in For midwinter requirements, 3000 trastate freight and passenger rates in tons would represent the consumption conformity with the increases in inter-for only about a week. How much coal state rates recently allowed by the conformity with the increases in intercommission.

> The Hinois state commission refused where the applications of the roads

eral commission that the action of the Illinois rate-making body would re-

In applying to the federal commission for the original increases in gfelght, passenger, Pullman, excess baggage and milk rates, the roads pre- of four and six-inch pipe from New of the control of the cont baggage and milk rates, the roads pre-dicted their case upon corresponding advances in intrastate rates and it had been announced that if the state commissions refused to grant corresponding advances, the federal body would be asked to exercise its author-

ity under the transportation act.
'Commissioner McChord will conduct the hearings at Chicago and will re port to the full commission.

Union Market

Tomorrow Morning

CLOSED AT 12.30

Fresh Picked Blueberries, bux

Fresh Chipped Dried Beef, Ib. 65¢

Heavy Steer Top Round and Vein Steak, 16...... 25¢ reliew Eye Beans, th..... 10c Fresh Shore Haddock, th. 5¢ Fancy Salt Pork, h..... 24¢

F'y Sonkist Lemons, 2 dez. 25¢ TRADE AT THE UNION

MANY NARROWLY **ESCAPE IN FIRE**

Which Trapped Score of Families in Tenement

Bulk of Fourth Soviet Army Only Quick Work by New York Firemen and Police Prevented Loss of Life

> NEW YORK, August 24.-Eight persons were injured in a fire which trupped more than a score of fami-lies in a five story East side tenement house, early today. Only quick work by firemen and police prevented a heavy loss of life, as the fiames swept through the hullding like a

whirlwind, cutting off all stairways.
Two men were seriously injured when the flames forced them to lear from a third floor window. The heat was so intense that fromen played streams of water on men, women and children as they crowded the fire and enhagen as mey growned the me ascapes, to keep them from being burned to death while waiting to be

POLICE FIND NO TRACE OF STOLEN CAR

local police had found no trace of the Cadillac limousine, owned by John and Elizabeth Deery of Salem, which was stolen from Canal street, in the rear of the Runeis building last evening about 8.30 o'clock. Aside from the fact that the police inspectors are suspicious of certain men, strangers in the city, no clews have been found. When the theft was reported all the surrounding towns, and Nashua, Ayer, Lawrence, Salem and Boston were noti-fied of the fact fied of the fact.

The shortings of the coal supply will be another subject that will occupy a prominent place in the discussions at the Martin Luther grounds. While the Martin Luther grounds while and near Lemberg, the battle continues. Mr. and Mrs. Deery and a brother of the latter were homeward bound from a trip in the White mountains ln a down town restaurant. It is said that the machine was seen in Canal street at 8.30 but was gone when the owners returned about 15 minutes

> casoline in the car when it was parked t was thought that the thieves could to only a short distance before they would be obliged to buy gasoline.

The registration number of the car Massachusetts 123953. he machine was black and the wind shield was broken.

This theft uncovered the story of unother car, stolen from the same vicinity about three weeks ago and being found near the South common. The owner, an employee of a nearby club, had parked it in the neighbor hood of Canal street about 7 p. m. and when he returned for it about 12 o'clock found that it was gone. At the same time he reported the matter to the police word was received that it was found abandoned near the com-

WATER DEPARTMENT **NEED OF PIPE**

freight embargoes and congestion.

the water department where Commis sioner John F. Salmon is having difficulty getting pipe for water service ex The ratiroads represented to the fed-raticommission that the action of the llinois rate-making hody would re-to berrow six ions of pipe from the Billerica department in order to do necessary work.

As a result of efforts on the part of

Jersey and this is expected in a short time. Meanwhile, the department is working on decidedly short rations. The delay in shipment has naturally

resulted in inconvenience to many people who have built new homes and expected to have little difficulty in securing connections with the city's water supply. However, every bit of pipe available is being used. At the present time a 50-toot extension is being intalled in Delard street with pipe from Billerica playing the role of life-saver. Commissioner Salmon is ready to ex-tend water service in the Oaklands just

as soon as enough pipe is on hand to go on with the work. There is already some out there, lying above ground. and by early fall the work should be on in full swing in that section. A number of new hydrants are also

being installed, some of the recent installations being at Market and Wor then streets, Market and Lewis streets. Daly and Grand streets and Crawford street and Gershom avenue. INSURANCE-ALL FORMS

J. EUGENE MULLIN WALTER E. GUYETTE Real Estate and Insurance

Farrell & Conaton PLUNDERS. STEAM, CSS AND WATER PRITERS Admission 30c, Including War Tax

FERTILE FIELD FOR

J. Omer Allard, clerk of the this forenoon.

"Election commissioners' office !"

"Yes, ma'am."

"Well, this is Mrs. So-and-So

"You-what?"

"I say, I want to know if I may have my name stricken from the voting list. I have voted for school committeemen in other years, but I do not believe in full suffrage and wish to have my name taken off."

COX SAYS HE'LL

He Will "Expose" G. O. P. Fund on Thursday Night

DAYTON, Ohio, Aug. 24,-Governo Cox today gave out a statement declaring that he would "prove" his charges regarding magnitude of rethat he would present his information in his address. Thursday night at Pitisburgh.

The statement follows:

ing. I am prepared to believe that he knows nothing about a lot of things that are going on around him. This which I have been discussing. In my Pittsburgh speech this week, I wil advise the country as to matters of which the senator claims to be ignor ant, and I will prove my charges!

Several long distance telephone con ferences were held today by the gov ernor with party leaders regarding issembling of information relating to republican financing. Much of the in formation was said to relate to the

WEIGHT MACHINES

.The funds of the public property department were increased by 174.50 this morning when the two weighing machines installed in the comfort station in Paige street were opened and total of \$149 in pennics taken out representing two months' deposits.
According to an agreement with the
Peerless Weighing Machine company of Detroit, the city is entitled to half of all receipts of the machines.

A Certainty--Not a Guess

ment quite so satisfactory as a Savings Bank Book.

Our Interest Begins Septem-

This Bank is under the superision of the United States Govroment, and is the oldest bank

OLD LOWELL NATIONAL BANK

PAWTUCKET BOAT HOUSE

board of election commissioners, was thus greeted rather early

of Blank street, and I want to know if I may have my name taken from the voting list."

"Why, yes, if you wish," stamwred the surprised clerk.

PROVE CHARGES

Democratic Nominee Declares

Says Denial by Harding Convinces Him Opponent Ignorant of Lot of Things

"Senator Harding denies any charges about the campaign fund which the senatorial oligarchy is rais-

The governor made no reference to reports that he might he asked be-fore the senate campaign investigat-ing committee. His presence has not been requested, it was said, and it wa reiterated today that he had advise Senator Reed of the committee that he would transmit information in for the committee's meeting next Monday.

CASH IN \$149

There is no form of invest-

(Solid as a Rock)

Dancing Tonight

Campbell's Banjo Orchestra

MISSIONARY WORK PONZI'S Counsel Surrender Checks for \$25,000 Each After Bitter Clash at Hearing

State Deposit of \$25,000 Withdrawn From Union Bank After Advertising Letter From Burrell is Disregarded

the only local financial institution that lost its state deposit after having received a solioitation from State Treasurer Burrell to make use of facilities of the Burrell Advertising agency and failed to do so.

Cashier John F. Sawyer said today that the bank had had a deposit \$25,000 of state funds for some time. Last spring, a circular letter was received from the Burrell Advertising agency inviting the bank to place advertising through the agency. The invitation was disregarded. A little later, Mr. Sawyer asserts, the deposit was withdrawn.

C. E. Walsh of the Middlesex Trust company, stated today that his institution has had a state deposit for many years. It now amounts to \$20,000. The bank received Mr. Burrell's solicitations for advertising. No answer was made to his letters. The Appleton National bank has not had any funds of the common-

wealth on deposit since 1918. George E. King, president of the bank, stated today that the bank does not place any contracts for advertising. The Old Lowell National bank has had a state deposit, which is now \$40,000, over a long term of years, according to a statement by Assistant Cashier William A. O'Malley. The bank was on Mr. Burrell's mailing

list when he sent out his circulars soliciting advertising business. John F. Connors, actuary of the Lowell Trust company, said that his company has had a state deposit for a number of years. He refused to furnish any information us to the amount of the deposit, the business relations, if any, of the bank with the Burrell Advertising agency, or as to whether there had been any considerable reduction in the amount of the state deposit since last spring.

Tenn. Governor Sends Certification of Suffrage Ratification to Colby

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 24.-Frank M. Thompson, attorney general of Tennessee, announced today that Governor A. H. Roberts, at 10.20 o'clock this morning, certified Tennessee's ratification of the suffrage amendment, sending the certification to Secretary of State Colby by mail.

Chief Justice Lansden of the state cation out of the hands of Judge Chief Justice Lansden of the Langford in the county chancery supreme court, on petition of the attorney general, had granted a writ of certiorari, and supersedas, virtu-ally taking proceedings in the injunc-for review.

The announcement was made after tion case brought to prevent certifi-

Justice Lansden ordered all records

Says Shut Down Political Plot

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Aug. 24.-Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, addressing the opening session of the state federation here today, charged that shut downs in industry all over the country were a part of the political plot. "The purpose is obvious," said Compers, "to frighten the laboring men and women. You will continue to see evidence of it from now until election. an attempt is being made to coerce the working people into a state of James W. Wilson of Fitchburg, was mind where they will vote as their employers want them to vote, the was ordered to serve without pay for working people of the country will answer them with either stop your 20 days for assaulting a man under working people of the country will answer them with 'either stop your coercion, or do your own work,'" Mr. Gompers declared.

Examine Ponzi Books in Lawrence

LAWRENCE, Aug. 24.—A police examination of the accounts of the out pay but Wilson's counsel contendil branch of the Securities Exchange Co., conducted by Charles Ponzi ecurities Exchange Co., conducted by Charles Ponzi was well under way today. The police will later report to District bidden by law. Attorney S. Howard Donnell. The district attorney was in Lawrence today conferring with depositors in the local branch of the Old Colony Foreign Exchange Co., preliminary to the hearing on Thursday, in the cases of three officials of the company arrested for larceny following cessive nunishment, and the court-rethe police investigation of the business done by that concern in this city.

NOME, Alaska, Aug. 24.—The four United States airplanes flying from Mineola, N. Y., to Nome, arrived here from Ruby, Alaska, at 5.30

Army Planes Reach Nome, Alaska

o'clock yesterday afternoon. The actual flying time from New York was 55 hours, Captain St. Clair Street, head of the expedition, announced. The hop off on the return trip to New York will be in a few days.

Capture of 63,000 Confirmed LONDON, Aug. 24.-Official despatches from Warsaw say the Poles

have captured 63,000 prisoners, 200 guns and 1000 machine guns. FEWER CHAUFFEURS

TO BE EXAMINED **Hood Tires** The number of chauffeurs to be examined in this city each Friday by inspectors of the state highway authorities will be less than formerly 20 Per Cent from now on inasmuch as Frank A Goodwin, state registrar of motor vehicles, has made arrangements to have all prospective chauffcurs from Law-

rence and surrounding towns examined in the downriver city each week. Fre-viously they had come to Lowell and

county commissioners to a request made last week that they set apart a

room in the court house for the local chauffeurs' examination inasmuch as the councilmanic chamber at city hall,

where the evaminations are custom-arily held, is soon to be taken over by

the Lowell charter commission.

this meant a large addition to the num-ber from this city and nearby towns. Commissioner George E. Marchand CHALIFOUX MOTOR CO. has not yet received a reply from the

Discount

Market and Shattuck Sts.

Service and Satisfaction

CROWD PACKS COURT ROOM

Ponzi Reiterates Claim That He is Solvent-Says Assets

Wife and His 18-Year-Old Office Manager Among Those in Court

Atty. Coakley Charges Receivers and Opposing Counsel Working for Votes

BOSTON, Aug. 24.—Charles Ponzi today placed the liabilities which he incurred in the promotion of his international postal coupon scheme at between \$3,000,000 and \$1,000,000, and persisting in his claim that he is solvent, said his assets would run to "pretty near four millions."

He gave what he said was virtually complete list of the items which he regards as assets. With a smile he admitted that he bad no stock of international repty coupons, which he had claimed were the medium by which he was rolling up tremendous profits for his investors and himself.

Court Room Crowded

The get-rich-quick financier was testifying again at the hearings Continued to Page 9

Judge's Advice to Policeman Sentenced to Perform Duty

Without Pay BOSTON, Aug. 24 - The right of a municipality to punish a police office by requiring him to perform duty

City Solicitor Flynn of Fitchburg ar police departments to sentence officers found guilty of charges to duty with-

Judge Braley asked Mr. Flynn wheth-er zentence of one year without compensation could be imposed. Mr. Firms joined that he could not see any differ-ence between a year and 30 days. The court then suggested that a put against the city to recover a month's pay was the remedy for the policeman to seek and dismissed without prejudice Wilson's petition for a writ of mandamus to compel the district court in review the action of the city countcil in finding him guilty,

T. & S. HOSÆRY CLOSED FOR INDEFINITE TIME

mploying several hundred hands, has closed for an indefinite length of time. The plants has been operating but four days a week for the post two months, and shut down a week, ago last Saturday for a week, but when the employes returned to work yesterday, they were told that the mill would remain idle for another week. It was learned this morning. that owing to a scarcity of orders, the company may not resume eperations for some time. The Lowell hosiery in Mt. Verson

street, employing about 260 men and women, is still idle. The plant shad down seven weeks ago and it is not known just when operations will be

resumed.

The Lowell Weaving Co, has curtailed to four days a week, white the plant of the United States Worsday.

Co. will shut down next Saturday.

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FOR LARCENY OF **AUTOMOBILE PARTS**

Albert Moore, alias, of Cambridge, was charged with inreeny before Judge John J. Pickman in police court this morning. The alleged theft involves the purchase of automobile supplies from Owen McGarry and a certified check for \$411.45 delivered to the lat-

BELFAST, IRELAND

was renewed here last night, the most menacing disorder being a collision has rises from fifth place to third position, according to figures compiled her the statistics department of the series of Roston, showing the importagers and lotal trade of the leading peria for the fiscal year 1818-1820.

Thoston, which had stood mear the panty-had been slipping down the last spay, that been slipping down the last spay years, but during the past year spay that the police eventually succeeded in dispersing the riopers by a basin charge.

Police forces who were later reinforced by soldlers, also dispersed crowds which attacked two shops in Montrose street.

Heavy Damage is Liebary LISBURN, Ireland, Aug. 24—The business portion of Lisburn vestardown. between the unionists and Sinn Pein

iness portion of Lisburn yesterday presented a scene of ruin and desotation as a result of the burning of shops by loyalists in revenge for the murder of Police Inspector Swanzy here Sunday. In most of the business es-tablishments here yesterday the work-ers were required to sign the follow-ing pledge: "I hereby declare I am not a Sinh Felner, nor have I any sympathy with the Sinn Fein. I also declare I am loyal to the king and coun-

ing Inspector Swanzy's assassins, whose escape was well planned.

Reign of Terror DUBLIN, Aug. 24.-More than 100 cases of destruction of property, assassination of police, loyalist reprisal: and similar incidents were reported in Ireland during the last week-end, and Ireland during the last week-end, and the list continues to grow. Among the latest reports is that of a fierce pitched battle at Lissanda. County Cork, between the police and an ambush party. A considerable number of men are said to have been wounded in the engagement. An official commanding troops at Charleville, County Cork, received a death notics yesterday and last night the customs offices at and last night the customs offices a Bantry were burned, all the records being destroyed.

BARRED WHISTLING

Former Governor of Island of Guam Reaches U. S.

SAN FRANCISCO, August 24,--Cap tain W. W. Gilmer, recently relieved as governor of the Island of Guam announced on his arrival here today that he intends to resign his commission in the navy. Captain Gilmer attracted attention in connection with an order published a few weeks ago prohibiting whistling on the island.

A hot air electric heater has appeared in France.

More Phosphate or Lose Your Youthful Looks

Luck of Phosphate in Blood and Nervi Colis Age Many Propic Before Their Time—In Current Reports

The people who stand up and laugh t hot, sultry weather are the ones who have pleaty of phosphorus in their

from Owes McCarry and a certified check for \$411.45 delivered to the latter on July 19, 1920. The complainant its Joseph McGarry. The defendant was given continuance for trial until August 21.

John Clemnokowski, given: a house of correction sentence on August 17 for drunkenness, was called today on a similar charge and was given continuance, under bail until August 31.

Martin J. McAndrews pleaded guilty to drunkenness this morning and was given a probationary sentence of one month to the house of correction.

Four offenders for drunkenness were given releases.

If you are weak, become played out early on a hot day; if you become irricantly cannot concentrate your mind on difficant connection concentrate your mind on difficant problems, then you need Pitro-Phosphate, a pure organic phosphate known at drungsias as sturdy, virile body with an abundance of nerve force and endurance—if you want a keen, active mind that won't tire under severe atrain, then you need that feeds your starving nerves just the food they need.

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SUGAR PRICES COMING

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24,-With the forced release of sugar stocks through tightened bank credit, department of justice officials yesterday forecast a further tumble in sugar prices. There were indications, offi-

was stated yesterday by his assistant, Robert T. Scott. The department, Mr. Scott said, is concerned only with profiteering and individual transactions are given no consideration unless ex-orbitant profits are shown.

Experts Puzzled

BOSTON, Aug. 24.—The retail price for sugar six weeks ago was 26 cents pound. Now it can be bought at from

As to the cause, experts give no definite reason.

One refiner declares that there is nothing to warrant the change, even with the arrival of foreign sugar, which comes at high prices. He also declares there is still a world short-

age. preach in his pulpit in the First Con-Another refiner can only attribute gregational church the first Sunday in the present declina in the price September, charged by wholesalers to a general business depression and money short.

More the age, which is causing, he believes, the unloading of sugar holdings at a loss. Boston refiners yesterday stated that

they are still charging wholesale su-gar distributors \$22.50 per 100 pounds for the highest grade of sugar, yet one large store cut the rotal price to 19 cents, with other stores selling at from 20 to 23.

The refiners and sugar buyers say the retail dealers are taking a loss and making up the difference in oth

successful all-night search. Police of the marine division loday continued their hunt for a woman's head which was seen floating last alght in the East river near, Hell Gate. They believe that the head, if found, will solve the mystery of the woman's torso which was found in the Hudson river

at Jersey City, last Tuesday.
The human head was first sighted by George Dorsey, who was passing up the river in a motor boat. He told the police that he attempted to pick it up, but the tide was running so fast that he was unsuccessful.

GRAND JUNY BEGINS INVESTIGA-TION OF HIGH COST OF CLOTHING

CHICAGO, Aug. 24-Officials and em-ployees of Hart, Schaffner & Mark, clothing manufacturers. Were sumnoned yesterday to appear before the grand jury investigating the high cost of clothing. The clothing firm was asked to bring all books, records and

The purpose of the investigation, it is said, is to determine whether retaliers are charging undue profits,

One copy of each book published and copyrighted in the United States deposited in the congressional library at Washington,

Thirty Years

The vacation of Dr. Chauncey J. west movie film, according to letters sidewalk.

prices. There were indications, officials said, that the unloading of stored in this city.

A little while ago the clergyman bring a "substantal drep" in addition to the present decline.

The department has received appears to being held up and relieved of their from the drop which already has taken place. The attorney general, however, will follow a hands off policy, it was stated vestereday by his assistant. national park. The bandits held up the occupants of four auto stages preced-

ward him. The lion stalked boldly out developed from the picking of in front of the doctor as though de- on his forehead. An opera

members of the mountain Hon family. Old Mother Nature also took a hand two children survive. in trying to prevent life from becom-ing too dulf for members of the Hawkins party by staying an earthquak; for them.

Rev. Dr. Hawkins is expected to

More than 7,000,000 books were supplied to soldiers and sailors during the war.

HEALS RUNNING SORES AND CONQUERS PILES

Also Stops All Itching of Eczema Almost Immediately

the retail dealers are taking a loss and making up the difference in other commodities, but this is dealed by the establishment that is selling for 19 cents.

This retailer said the fundamental principles of the sugar market are the same, but that it is well nigh impossible to get a comprehensive view of the situation from the various individual viewpoints.

One of the largest retail stores in the city, with branches, lowered its retail price from 23 to 23 cents last Thursday and the lower figure prevailed yesterday.

HUNT FOR WOMAN'S

HEAD SEEN IN RIVER

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—After an unsuccessful attacked search, police of

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We have a new method that controls Asthma, and we want you to try it at our expense. No matter whether your ease is or long standing or recent development, whether it is present as nay lever or chronic asthma, you amethod. No matter in what climate you live, no matter what your age of accupation, it you are troubled with asthma, our method should relieve you promptis.

We especially want to send it to those apparently hopeless cases, where all forms of inhalers, douches, opining preparations, fumes, "patent smokes," etc., have failed. We want to show everyone at our expense, that this new method is designed to end all difficult breathing, all wheezing, and all those terrible paroxysms at once.

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WOULD DROP CALL FIRE- TO ARREST GET-RICH-MEN IN LAWRENCE

Some of the aldermen whose department allowances were whittled down from original estimates were displeased and the budget was laid over until the ing amounts.

next meeting,
The mayor recommended the abolition of the city store of the department

at the city stables out of his appro-priation, but the figures named by the mayor would not permit this. He announced his intention of shutting down

Last year's budget was \$2,972,796.19.

DRIVES INTO PORT TO SAVE CHILD

BOSTON, August 24.—Charles V. Martin of 100 Sidney street, Dorchester, in an effort to avoid strik-ing a 2-year-old girl on Dorchester avenue last night, steered the auto-mobile he was driving onto the sidewalk and into a telephone post, with the ultimate result that four persons received severe lacerations and

Mary Collins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Collins of 992 Dorchester avenue, the girl whom he tried to avoid, was struck by the right mud-Hawkins, pastor of the First Congre-gational church, is having almost as street, was hit by the left mud-guard many thrills in it as a three-reel, will as the automobile dived across the

PICKING PIMPLE CAUSES DEATH PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Aug. 24.—Ray

ing that in which the hawoing rode and secured about \$1500.

One day while Dr. Hawkins was in the Secured national park a mountain ton, died yesterday at the Portsmouth from blood poisoning, which strous of becoming better acquainted made in a valualtempt to save his life. The clergyman was not extending his Haseltine was next to Chief Tolman in friendship list just then to include point of service and widely knows among the summer colony, A wife and

QUICK AGENTS IN LYNN

submitted a supplementary budget to arrest of Joseph Vitri, local agent for the city council yesterday, carrying a Charles Ponal's Securities Exchange total of \$872,773.38 and bringing the Co., and Charles H. Phillips and Lester appropriations for the year, up to \$2. here of the Old Colony Foreign Ex-change Co., were issued today. Lar-way taxes.

RECEPTIONS FOR PRINCE CAROL OF RUMANIA

CONCORD TAX RATE JUMPED TO \$35.60

.CONCORD, Aug. 24.—This town will this year have the highest tax rate in its history, according to the hoard of sasessors, which yesterday fixed the rate at \$35.60, an increase of \$10.60

over last year. the city council yesterday, carrying a Charles Ponal's Securities Exchange This is principally due, according to total of \$672,773.88 and bringing the Co., and Charles H. Phillips and Lester the assessors, to a record town grant, appropriations for the year up to \$2. Cole, who were in charge of the offices \$258,656.34, a third more than last year, 703.538.48

How to Beautify a Summer Soiled Face

the fire department, claiming that the adoption of the two-platoon system made the call men unnecessary.

Chief Engineer Morris said that in the event of that recommendation being put into effect he did not wish to serve as head of the department.

Alderman Maloney, who has charge of the department of health and chartlies, said that in would abolish the city store only when the aldermen voted to have him do so.

The mayor said that nurses in the department of health and chariles, the city pharmacist and the social welfare nurses were entitled to more pay and that he had made provision for this.

Reduction in the working force of the street department is proposed by the mayor.

Alderman Flanagan of the department is proposed by the mayor.

Alderman Flanagan of the department of public property said he had hoped to pay for a new office building at the city stables out of his appropriation, but the figures named by the It's really a simple matter to reno-ate a face solled by sun, winds, or

Wholey's Market

Directly Opposite Postoffice

Wednesday Specials

CLOSED AT 12.30 P. M.

FANCY DAIRY BUTTER 60¢ lb.

RIPE TOMATOES...... 5c lb.

FRANKFORTS 20e lb.

VAN CAMP'S MILK, small cans, 4 for 25ϕ

"Buy It at Wholey's"



Clearance Sale in Our Women's and Children's Knit Underwear Section



WOMEN'S UNION SUITS

Three-piece, fine ribbed cot-

hodice effect; \$1.50 val-

ues. Clearance Price

CHILDREN'S ATHLETIC

UNION SUITS

Made of fine quality nain-

sook, all sizes, 2 to 12.

Clearance Price 85¢

band top and

\$1.19

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Fine ribbed cotton, lace trimmed pants and tight knee, regular sizes only; 85c and \$1.00 values. Price

regular and outsizes; \$1.25 values. Clearance 95c

CHILDREN'S PEARL WAISTS

Suitable for boys and girls, all sizes. 50c

WOMEN'S FUTURIST UNION SUITS

corset wear, in a wide range of materials. These dainty garments combine comfort and vogue. See Futurist on display in our knit underwear section. Priced

BOYS' UNION SUITS Fine ribbed cotton, short

sleeves, knee length drawers, sizes 24 to 34. Clearance Price, 89¢

Women's Fine Ribbed Cotten Vests and Bedice Effects, Plain and Fancy Yekes. Prices range from 50¢ to \$1.50

FUTURIST BLOOMERS, made of fine batiste, reinforced and ruffled at the knee,

WOMEN'S UNION SUITS Low week, short sleeves and French band, tight knee, in

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You can obtain Futurist, exquisitely made and soft fitting, for under the

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ing Mistake But Says "Let Bygones Be Bygones"

BOSTON, Aug. 24.—State Treasurer BOSTON, Aug. 24.—State Treasurer te combine his public and private du treasurer production private du ties had been a mistake and that the hear deschool within his own party. Ser his re-election to the office, peared in person lists yesterday at a meeting of representatives of the republican clubs of Massachusetts in defense of his administration of the office. Later George H. Eills, president duct as unethical. of the Republican club of Massachusetts, said he thought the clubs should ose Mr. Burrell's candidacy.

the situation, and appointed a com-mittee of five headed by Chairman Frank B. Hall to investigate Mr. Burrell's candidacy. At the meeting of representatives of the republican cinbs, Mr. Ellis was appointed chair-man of a committee of seven to investigate the candidacy and to confer iect. The committee was instructed to report upon its investigation at the republican state convention this fall.

Opposition to the candidacy of Mr Burrell, who is unopposed for the republican nomination, developed when tained as advertising agent for banks in which state funds were deposited and that since his election last year he had sent tetters to bank officials soliciting advertising for his agency. The Hanover Trust company, which held state funds to the amount of \$125,000 on deposit and for which Burrell was advertising agent, was recently closed by the bank commissioner when it was found that its fin-

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regard to his public service none of the members responded.

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BURRELL QUESTIONED and were impaired in connection with the financial scheme of Charles Possi.

Governor Coolidge and the execu Governor Coolings and the orecative council last week ordered an
audit of Treasurer Burrell's accounts,
which was said to be equivalent to an
investigation of the office, although the governor said that he had every reason to believe that the state fund:

would be found intact.

Mr. Burrell said that his attempt or his re-election to the office, ap-meared in person lists yesterday at a necting of representatives of the second state of

"Let hygones be bygones," Burre!! "What has been done I am for. Let us start anew and oppose Mr. Burrell's candidacy.

Earlier in the day the republican state committee had met to consider work together and not have a split in the republican party in this presiden-

the republican party in this presidential year."

He was subjected to close questioning about the extent of the dealings of his advertising agency with banks which held state deposits but declined to answer all such questions, saying that to do so would be unfair to his two partners, to whom he had recently and the business. He was also questioned concerning his alleged violation of law in depositing more that the 40 per cent. Jimit of capital in state banks, but replied with the charge that every state treasurer controlled the committee of investigation appointed by the republicancius comprises: President Ellis, George A prises: President Ellis, George A critical part of the prises in the state of the prise in the state of the prises in the prises in the state of the prises in the state of the prises in the state of the prises in the prises in the state of the prises in the state of the prises in the state of the prises in t

prises: President Ellis, George A Rich and Horace A. Keith of Brock-ton; Louis A. Coolidge and Louis E. Flye of Boston; Louis K. Liggett of Brookline and Charles Sumner Bird of Walpole.

Plans for opposing Surrell for reelection were said last night to be under consideration. It had not been dea "sticker" candidacy against him in idacy in the election.

AMERICAN LEGION

Rep. Corbett Before Lowell Post at Regular Meeting

Before a meeting of the Lowell Post American Legion, last night, at the community club in Dutton street.

apologies to offer. When Mr. Corbett

1917 and proved his support of each. Mrs. Miller Says That is What Lydia in charge of Vice Commander Moras E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and several soutine matters were dis-Did For Her-Read Her Letter-

Minneapolis, Minn.—"I was run down and nervous, could not rest at night and was more tired in the morning than when I went to bed. I

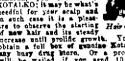


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bills with the exception of the veterans preference act. In this case, Mr. Cor bett declared that he did not support the preference act because, if in force service. He favored placing veterans at the head of civil service lists, but thought that after securing employ-

Baldness Conquered





SIMPLE STEPS IN CARE OF FINGER NAILS

By CORA MOORE
New York's Fashion Authority
NEW YORK, Aug. 2 — The care of
the nails," said Fay Marble, New York actress, recently, "should begin with washing the hands. This should be

rebbing it with a narrow sandbeard. Then apply a little vaseline to heal any soreness that may remain.

ord of all the soldler bills passed since with a dash of common cooking sods in it and with the orange wood stick about the base of the nail or under-neath it at the finger tip. The nails

Dr. Joseph A. Mehan John S. Jackson,

Albert Dhiman, William Willi should be rounded directly at the edge Albert Phinney, J. O. Phinney, William of the finger tips. Exaggerated points are in the worst possible taste. Fin-ward Martin, John Lafteur, Rodney are in the worst possible taste. Finsilly, rub the nails with a reliable powder, giving them a dull, rather than a quist, Henry Carpenter, John McKinley, brilliant polish. Especially is it de-

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

followed by pressing the cuticle back for a union meeting of the Royal Ar- thenals, Arthur Montmarquet and J. W from the nails with the towel. It is canum councils of this city and North Sharkey.

evening in Odd Tellows' hall; this ofty, Highland council will have charge of the business meeting, while the initia-"Place the finger tipe in warm water tien of a large class of candidates will be under the direction of Lowell coun-

cit. The committee in charge of the meeting is as follows: John J. Hogan. Charles F. Fox. Jack Blik. Peter E. W. Cooper, Arthur F. Jordan, Rober

eux, Bernard Maguire, John P. Breen James Vallely, Fred Fallon, Charles Cowdrey, William Coatello, David Par-

ceive razers, also satisty blades, from all parts of

Clesed at 12.30 Wednesday

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Has the Small Car Owner A Right to Good Tires

THIS much is certain—that the small car owners of this country have as high quality standards as any other class of motorists. Whenever you want to see this proven out, you have only to watch how they come to good tires, when they are given an opportunity to get at them.

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Never cheapening their quality on the mistaken theory that a man's intelligence can be judged by the length of his car's wheel base.

Good dealers will tell you that they can never get enough U.S. 30x31/2-inch Tires.

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efforts to prevent it.

CHIEF IN MEXICO

camora, the bandit chief whose men off a number of captives, including several Americans and Britstate of Jaitsco, on August 20, is be-ing closely pursued by government troops, said General Eduardo C. Garcia, chief of staff at the war depart-ment. He added that the bandits followers were rapidly deserting and "by the end of the month" not more than 15 or 20 men would remain

Bix Americans who were held by Zamora have been released, but there are several more still in his hands, and at least two British subjects are being held for ransom.

O.M.I. CADETS MEET TONIGHT

The O.M.I. Cadets will meet this evening at 7.30 in the cadet armory lishop of Killaloe replied briefly; in East Merrimack street to map out "He is very prostrate." general plans for fall and winter ac-Immediately following business session there will be a meet-

TODAY AND WEDNESDAY ENID BENNETT

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Coming Thursday LARRY SEMON in SCHOOL DAYS"

TROOPS PURSUE BANDIT LORD MAYOR NEAR DEATH SICK HEAD ACHES BY HUNGER STRIKE

ence MacSweeney of Cork, who is it Brixton jall. London, on a hunger strike, was reported weaker yesterday the siriks.

Answering those who tried to suade him to change his mind, Lord Mayor MacSweeney declared: "It is use less to compare my case with that of others. I feel that, as lord mayor of Cork and chief magistrate, my case is different. If I give way now, I shall give away the cause of Irish liberty. 1 would rather die thun do that."

Archbishop Manulx of Australia, with the bishops of Ballard and Killaloe, visited the lord mayor in the prison yesterday afternoon, remaining 25 min-When the three departed, a crowd which had gathered inquired as to the lord mayor's condition. The

"He is very prostrate."

Archbishop Mannix after his visit to MacSweeney came away full of indignation and refusing to maintain the sitence that had been requested of him hy the British authorities in return for being permitted to visit the Sine Fein prisoner.

"He is a martyr," he declared. "If he dies it is not suicide. It is mur-der. The government asked me to promise not to talk after visiting the lord mayor. I refuse to give such a gromise.

Protest Imprisonment

NEW YORK, Aug. 24 .-- A "demon stration" was staged yesterday in front of the British consulate on Whitehall stole 240 blooded Barred Plymouth street by a handful of women who par-Rocks, valued at \$3.50 each. The aded up and down the sidewalk, bear ing signs protesting against imprison-ment of Terrence MacSweeney, lord mayor of Cork, who was convicted of sedition after a trial by court-martial

The signs, referring to MacSweeney, who has been on a hunger strike since bla conviction, read:

"Shall two mayors of Cork be mur dered to sustain British rule?"
"Shall MacSweeney die? Shall MacSweeney die?"

LET DULL CARE MAN

FIFTY YEARS AGO

t was the custom of our grandparents when anything was the matter with that the Shakers, who have always de-pended upon the life-giving juices of leaves, roots and herbs, are long-lived people. The roots and herbs of which SEVEN BARKS is principally composed were gathered by the Shakers for tour of New Hampshire, Vermont, New many, many years, then scientifically York and Pennsylvania and advance biended, and SEVEN BARKS has be-agent Charles G. Dillon has Nashua come famous as one of the most relia-ble remedies for Indigestion, Constipation, Liver, Kidney and Stomach dis-orders.

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STEAL 240 HENS

Thieves Visit Col. Gaston's Farm at Ware

WARE, Mass. Aug. 24.-Thiever broke into the henhouses of Colone William A. Gaston, the Boston bank er, at his summer home, Killingsly farm, here yesterday morning and Rocks, valued at \$3.50 each. The thleves broke the locks on the her- governor. house door and took them away as souvenirs.

The garage of E. E. Rica & Sor was also entered about the same time and an auto, the property of Frank Brown, was stolen. The auto was later abandoned on a country road after being driven through a fence.

LET DULL CARE VANISH

"A Night in Tennessee," with "Pork Chop" Johnsen at the Kasino Thursday it was the custom of our grandparents (thep. Johnsen at the Kasino Thursday when anything was the matter with evening, Aug. 26 will be one of the their stomach, liver or kidneys, to take a ramedy composed of the right kind of roots and herbs, and by so doing lived to a ripe old age. It is also true the composition of the ripe old age. It is also true the composition of the ripe old age. It is also true the results of the resistable of the ripe old age. It is also true the results of the ripe old age. smart production under the guidance of Walter A. Brown and he pronounce it the best the city has ever had within its elastic borders. The company leave here professionally on Sept. 3 for a tour of New Hampshire, Vermont, New agent Charles G. Dillon has Nashuz booked for the first stop.

SUGRES TO ALD HARDING

NEW YORK, Aug. 24-Charles Evans nee in 1916, yesterday assured Will H. Hays, chairman of the republican na tional committee, that he was hearti ly in sympathy with the Harding-Cool idge ticket, and would actively further the republican campaign.

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"The Terror

Madge Kennedy Dollars and Sense

Chicago Session Urges U. S. Keep "Hands Off" in Sinn

CHICAGO, Aug. 24.—The supreme grand lodge of the United States of the Loyal Orange Institution opened its first convention in four years today with 500 delegates from every state

Fein Movement

"We Orangemen here in the United States hold that the Sinn Fein movement is purely a domestic concern of the British empire, and that the United States has no more right to interfere than the British empire would have n mixing in our relations with the Philippine Islands," said George T Lemmon, New York, secretary, who has just returned from the international meeting at Belfast, Ireland, where the Loyal Orange Institution expressed itself opposed to the Sinn Fein movement in Ireland, and in favor of a

union with England.
The officers in charge today were George Stewarl, Clinton, Mass., su-prome grand master; Hugh Wilson, Pittsburgh, deputy grand master; Rich ard Harris, Plitsburgh, treasurer, and Mr. Lemmon.

GOV. BEEKMAN

MAKES DENIAL

PROVIDENCE, R. L. Aug. 24.-Governor R. Livingston Becckman last night called "absolutely false" a report that he had written to Jaseph P. Bur-lingame, chairman of the republican state central committee, declining to be a candidate for renomination for

"The report is absolutely false," Governor Beeckman said. "I am not writing and have not written any such letter. The last time I talked about the matter with any one I said that I New and sensational developments expected to seek the nomination." Chairman Burlingame yesterday said seriously considering the advisability that he had not received any such let- of declaring the seats of the 18 run-

away members of the house vacant ter from Governor Beeckman. Congressman Ambrosa Kennedy of and calling for an election to full direction was made. An effort will be effect of the appeal will be to contract that he would be a candidate for the thrown the ratification measure in a day to get that body to vote to dis-

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TODAY'S SHOW CORINNE GRIFFITH

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"Hidden Dangers," No. 2, and

Comedy

ALICE BRADY

"A DARK LANTERN"

-ADDED OFFERINGS-

"The Vanishing Dagger" EDDIE POLO Episode 7

SHORTY HAMILTON In "SHORTY TRAILS THE MOONSHINERS"-OTHERS.

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WOYEN SOLES was filed to the original injunction ing the alleged ratification

Clerk W. M. Carter of the sensie. James B. Newman of the Chancery Gov. Roberts has been advised by Court at Nashville. No date has yet friends to respect the injunction and been set for the hearing. Upon the may come in the suffrage fight within hold the resolution until it is disthe next 24 hours. Gov. Roberts is solved.

The senate was ready to send the solved, will be appealed at once to the the next 24 hours. Gov. Roberts is solved.
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Sec. of State Stevens, Speaker of the

the governor and the legislature for "We have secured an injunction an indefinite period in spite of all against the governor, the secretary of forts to prevent it. state, the speakers and clerks of both An amended and supplemental bill houses, preventing them from carry-

bill yesterday against Gov. Roberts, Colby. he will respect this injunction, the House Walker and Speaker of the

Senate Todd. The bill new includes hearing on which is expected to take Clerk John Green of the house, and place in a few days before Chancellor ratification resolution to the gov-suprome court of the state, ernor yesterday, but no move in that meets on September 20. The

that he would be a candidate for the nomination as governor, could not be reached last high to learn whether he would, in view of the governor's statement, after his position.

The situation here is very much confused and hope of clarifying it is remote. The fight made on the sufference. It is finally passed upon by the night negation against the est court of the state or nation. "Pending the decision of the Tonnesse case to prevent certification, another suit will be brought at Wash-tempters of the constitutional league, which has headquarters in large here and believe they have they have the mendment in case any Tennessee official attempts to certify it to him. "Therefore, according to our best that body to vote to distinct and you to get that body to vote to distinct and you to get that body to vote to distinct and you to get that body to vote to distinct and you to get that body to vote to distinct and you to get that body to vote to distinct and you to get that body to vote to distinct and you to get that body to vote to distinct and you to get that body to vote to distinct and you to get that body to vote to distinct and you to get that body to vote to distinct and you to get that body to vote to distinct and you to get that body to vote to distinct and you to get the find the clerk.

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Therefore, according to our best legal advice, we have the smendment completely tied up in the courts unless some other legislative action is

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Women Are All Smiles as Last Star Is Sewed In Unfurled Suffrage Banner



WASHINGTON-There was no great ceremony when the members of the National Woman's Party completed their ratification banner by sewing on the 36th star-but it was a happy day. Miss Alice Paul is shown above sewing on the last star, while other suffragists, all smiles, look on. On the right, the finished banner is unfurled from the balcony by Miss Paul.

1100 In National Rifle Match

CAMP PERRY, Ohio, Aug. 24.-More than 1100 men came on the firing line of the 1000-yard range today to compete in the third stage of the national individual rifle match which will decide the championship honors. At the close of the first two stages yesterday, Lieut. C. M. Easley, 37th Infantry, was leading with only one point down, having landed 199 out of a possible 200. His nearest competitors were four points down with 196 each. The national individual pistol match also opened today with the largest number of entries ever given in one of these national matches.

> DON'T think that because your **DUN** I stomach can digest food you are proof against indigestion. The most important digestive work is done by the bowels, liver and kidneys. Unless these are active and work in harmony, you are in danger of self-poisoning.



help the bowels to functionate properly, and influence the liver and kidneys to act very efficiently.

Sugar Is Cheaper

There will be more canning done this Fall than was

anticipated. Every dollar you invest now in canning and preserving will mean three dollars to you next

For Three Days We Will Conduct a Special Sale of

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IN UNITED STATES

HONOLULU, August 24.-Recall by the Japanese government of all Janwho have emigrated to the United States, has been suggested by prominent citizens of Tokio, as a means of solving the Japanese prob-lem in America, says a Tokto cable-gram to the Nippu Jiji, Japanese language newspaper here. The cable-gram adds that the Tokio press is supporting the proposal.

AUTOMOBILE TRIP THROUGH QUEBEC!

Joseph Roux of 20 White street, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Demers and their three children of Manchester, N. IL, and Mrs. Emile Demers of this city, have returned from an automobile trip through the province of Quebec, in the course of which they visited relatives and friends in Que-bec. Three Rivers, Montreal, St. Jean and St. Sophie de Levrard.

Mr. Roux took occasion to visit his father at St. Sophie de Levrard, who is 24 years of 25c. He reports that although the venerable old man will observe the 95th anniversary of his birth next fall, he is still enjoying the besnext fall, he is still enjoying the best of health and is able to do a little work about the farm. He is able to read without glasses and hopes to reach his 100th milestone.

TWO KILLED IN CRASH

MONTREAL, Aug. 21.-Louis O'Brien. 51, and Albert Shaw, 39, both of Pittsfield. Mass. who were injured in an automobile accident near St. Jean Le Mineur yesterday, died last night in Notre Damo hospital here.

RUSH HOME TO BEAT ANOTHER RECORD FOR Minister Roussos Goes to Constantinoph INCREASED FARES HOG ISLAND SHIPYARD

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 24 .-- Hog Is

land shippard has created another American record by turning over to

the government in one day three completed ships nggregating 21,650 deadweight tons. One was the army

transport Cantigny, christened by the

king of the Belgians when he visited the pard. The others were the cargo

carriers Carenco, assigned to the Ex

port Transportation company, Balti-more and Carlton, which will be ap-

erated by the Page & Jones company

Hog Island has now turned over \$3 ships with a deadweight tonnage of 757,250. It is expected that the re-

maining 24 vessels built at the yar

will all be delivered by January

Now that they have made known

the 1920 tax rate, the assessors have turned their attention to the compil-

TURN TO VALUES

ASSESSORS NOW

of Mobile, Ala,

bor day" rush at the Boston hotels set in unusually early this year and last light found every first-class houtelev in this city taxed to its fullest capacity and forced to turn would-be guests

Apparently the increase in railroad and parior car rates, which becomes operative on Thursday, is responsible for this condition, as vacationists from all parts of New England are hurrying omeward in order to get their travel-

ing completed before the fares go up. Every year the Boston hotels are taxed to capacity for about a week, beginning with Labor day, the explaation being the large throng of New York, southern and western people who their journey from the Maine next. and New Hampshire resorts by a stop

this city.
To a family of several persons, with a long railroad lourney to reach their home, the increase of 20 per cent in the actual fare and of 50 per cent in the parlor and sleeping car rates means large amount of additional money.

Last evenig some of the bigger he-

tels were advising their would-he guests to be some of the summer hotels along the North shore, as literally every firstweeks and it will be several weeks class place in the city was filled

The railroads are feeling the force of this "Back to the Home" movement, and trains coming into the city yesterday from White Mountain and Maine const regions were very heavily loaded. just as they usually are about two

Trains leaving Boston for New York, Wasilington and the west likewise pulled out with abnormally heavy loads of passengers, many of them running in two sections, something quite out of the ordinary for so early a date as

BEAT H. C. OF L.

BY EDWARD M. THIERRY
N.E.A. Staff Correspondent.
CHICAGO, August 24.—A committee
of 17, representing all the nation's
food-producing groups, is trying to
formulate a standardized co-operative
plan to knock out the h. c. of L. ulan to knock out the h. c. of L

This is the concrete result of the recent conference here of the American Farm Bureau federation, which can Farm Bureau federation, which includes a million and a quarter in-dividual members, representing nearly 1000 county farm bureaus in 38 states The pattern plan is to be borrowed from California.

Consider these things accomplished y co-operative associations in Cali-

Prior to 1916, speculators handled 100 per cent. of prune, raisin and fruit crops generally.

of the raisin crop tied up; 83 per cent. of the prune crop and 31 per cent. of the berry crop. The California Fruit Growers' ex-

change controls the orange and lemon markets of the United States. The state's poultry and producers' association last year handled 16,000,-

000 dozens of eggs. Prune growers fixed the price on 110,000,000 pounds of prunes and in-

creased the production this year. Raisin crop of 180,000 tons in 1919 is being increased to 200,000 tons this year. Aaron Sapiro, California co-opera-

Agron Sapiro, California Cooperative expert, says raisin growers in 1912 made a living profit for the first time in history. Through their o-operative association they got 3½ cents a pound. They used to get 1½ cents, though it cost 2 cents a pound to produce raisins,

middlemen are profiteering, Sapiro says the remedy is legislation which California Co-operative Producers' association is advocating. He

"Wo want to put on cartons this legend: These prunes left the growers' hands at 11 cents 2 pound.' The same with raisins, at whatever price the growers sold them for. And so on with other produce.

"Growers and the public have 2 common enemy—the speculator."

BOTH SUFFRAGE FACTIONS CONTINUE TO FIGHT NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 24,--With

erlification of Tennessee's ratification of the federal suffrage amendment beld up by a court order, suffrage and anti-suffrage leaders today were preparing arguments which they will present at the hearing on the tempo rary writ of injunction issued by Judge Langford.

No dale has been fixed for the hearing, but it was believed in some quarters it would be held tomorrow or Thursday.

On petition of anti-suffragists, the court's order has been extended to restrain legislative as well as state officials from certifying the legisla-ture's ratification of the suffraga-amendment to Washington. Until a hearing on the restraining order is held, it was generally agreed, nothing further can be done toward incuring comen of the nation a vote at the November elections.

Some Left

We still have quite a few of those extra heavy face cloths at 15c, (25c value).

HOWARD Apothecary
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WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 .- (By Associated Press) -- Georges Rouses Greek minister to the United States, has been appointed diplomatic reresentative of his country at Constantinople. He will sail for Greece

Bennington, Vt., Population 9982

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—The population of Bennington, Vt., announced by the census bureau, is 9982, increase 1284, or 14.8 per cont

later before the city treasurer's officwill have ready for distribution, tax bills for the year 1920. From present indications it will be early in October before the bills will be available.

SACRED HEART ALTAR BOYS HAVE PICNIC

of the Sacred Heart church took place is trucks furnished by the John P. Quinn cooling, as this can't possibly injure Co., and spent the forenoon playing the hair. naschall. A noon luncheon was served ! turned their attention to the compil- were enjoyed, prizes being awarded spoonstul of Mulsified will make an ing of their valuation books, showing the winners of the various events. Rev. abundance of rich, creamy lather, and the value of each individual piece of Fr. Doherty, O.M.I., had charge of the cleanses the hair and scalp thorough-

BUILDING PERMITS

Charles P. Whitham has been grant-d a permit by the inspector of buildings to erect a one-family dwelling at

BULL'S EYE BEDBUG KILLER

BULL'S EYE ROACH KILLER

Togs to erect a one-family dwelling at the cost of the alterations of the stimated cost of the stimated cost

COCOANUT OIL FINE FOR WASHING HAIR

If you want to keep your half in good condition, be careful what you wash it with

Most soaps and prepared shampool contain too much alkali. This dries The annual outing of the altar boys the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and f the Sacred Heart church took place is very harmful. Mulsified cocounts today at the Genoa club grounds in oil shampoo (which is pure and entryngsboro. The boys wore taken to threly grouseless,) is much better than the outling grounds in two automobile anything else you can use for shampthe hair.
Simply moisten your hair with wa-

and in the afternoon sports and games ler and rub it in. One or two teaty. The lather ringes out easily, and removes every particle of dust, dirt. dandruff and excessive oil. The hair irles quickly and evenly, and it leaves it fine and sliky, bright, fluffy and

easy to manage. You can got Mulsified excoanut ell

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THE IRISH REBELLION

At the present moment a state war exists in Ireland as a result of the new coercion act following annulment of the home rule act and the establishment of minority rule under which the loyalist faction, headed by Sir Edward Carson, has been given a veto power over the rights of the nation and the form of government acceptable for a majority of the people. The trouble is in no sense religious exofar as England is trying to make it so by discrimination and attempted partition of Ireland on sectional lines.

Premier Lloyd George in his statement on the Irish situation before closing parliament for the rees, again showed his subserviency to Sir Edward Carson by stating that Ireland might have dominion ome rule on three conditions, first Ulster, must have separate treatment which means that Ireland must be partitioned and the new plan of government applied to the separated parts; that the parts of this dismembered Ireland must not secole from the union which Ireland never joined; and third, there must be so agreement involving any detraction from the security of the British Isles or of their safety in case Translated into plain of war. terms, the British premier says frehand cannot have any form of home rule as a whole, and that if she is given dominion government the action of the new parliament must be subject to the veto power of the Ulster unionists.

Under that policy all the rights and interests of Ireland and her people must be sacrificed to those of England. It is true the Irish have been shooting British police officials; but in so doing the republicans claim that morally they have felly as much justification as has the man who shoots the burglar found plundering his home.

Meanwhile the large army of occupation in Ireland has full authorto shoot and kill all who resist British authority. That means an netual state of war in Ireland. The mere suspicion or accusation

of being Sinn Fein is enough. If Irishmen offer any resistance to this policy they are moved down by the machine gan operators. The campaign of extermination favored by Mr. Carson is now on in an effort to stamp out the national spirit. The leaders are being thrown into prisen in England to be goaded to death; and this is British justice as applied to Ireland!

It is fully as bad as anything attempted by Von Bissing in Belgium. Privy Councillor Carlisle is charged with offering a deadly affront to the house of lords when be said: "If you pass that bill (the coercion act now in force) you may kill England instead of Ire-

If Lloyd George, Sir Edward Carson and Bonar Law continue to rule England much longer on the present be hailed as a prophet.

CANNED G. O. P. INTERVIEWS

Republican campaign managers express their support of and comtheir real opinions. At any rate, character, republican headquarters, according to the Baltimore Sun, is sending over the country to editors of party papers, "canned interviews" bestowing praise upon their party and its candidates, the names of local

interviews then to be published. prevents republicans over the conntry from giving expression to views to be able to buy. that may not exactly suit the "Old Guard" bosses, even though it may happen that John Jones, out in California, says in precisely the same words what Bill Smith gives expression to up in Maine.

Such a plan is entirely consistent with a "straddling" platform and a candidate who is all things to all men. This reminds us of mony was given to the effect that the words contained in a certain

dead man's mouth and instantly removed, thus enabling witnesses to testify that these were the last words that came from the mouth of the testator. It is a novel method of campaigning but one that is not likely to stand in the court of public opinion.

VICTORIOUS POLES

It may seem ill timed to advise the victorious Poles to balt in their pursuit of the Russians, but in their enthusiasm they are liable to repeat the mistake made in their first campaign when they went so far into Russia that they were unable to hold any of the territory they had taken. They can now dictate terms to the Bolsheviki and after forcing a satisfactory settlement, they had better retire to their ethnographic boundary line. The country is exhausted by war and the sooner peace comes the better. It is now the Reds that need the armistice. Let it be declared forthwith. The delay on the part of the Reds, pending the expected full of Warsaw, has been delusive. They have been driven back with great losses and will probably not return to the attack, Poland has dealt the Bolsheviki the severest blow they have yet received. Undoubtedly the Russians will appreciate the fairness of President Wilson in advising the Poles to retire within their national bonndaries.

THE SUFFRAGE FIGHT

The "antis" are fighting desperately against the ratification of the suffrage amendment by the legislature of Tennessee. The ratification has been duly voted, the reconsideration fell through and to prevent further action a number of members left the state with the avowed intention of defeating affirmative action. Such a course seems actually detestable in a matfer of such grave importance. A temporary injunction has been granted against certification on the ground that the present legislature, under the provision of the constitution, has no legal right to ratify the amendment. The antis claim that by these dilatory factics, they will be able to hold the matter before the courts for a year and a half. Governor Roberts is determined that everything possible will be done to have the ratification take effect in time for the national election, but of course the outcome is

MRS. WANAMAKER

Undoubtedly a good woman has passed away in the death of Mrs. John Wanamaker, wife of the famous merchant of Philadelphia. In tractive along the line of railroad a memorial note issued by the Wanamaker Board of Trade at New York, high tribute is paid to the deceased as "a mother to the Wanamaker business and a woman whose personality, reflected in the beloved personality of founder and son, radiated sunshine and helofulness throughout the rank and file of lines, Councillor Carlisle may yet the workers in all our institutions-London and Yokohama."

It is gratifying to find such a cordial feeling among the employes either are unable to arouse enough of any big business concern for the enthusiasm in their party ranks' to family of the employer. From all stimulate local leaders to publicly accounts, Mrs. Wanamaker was entirely worthy of the high tribute mendation for Senator Harding and thus paid her by those who had bump-the-bumps amusement enterhis platform, or they are afraid to long been in a position to judge prisepermit such leaders to make public of her kindness and her amiable

Senator Harding says that the report that the republicans have a campaign sligh fund of \$15,000,000 is "perfectly ridiculous." We are "perfectly" willing to believe that party leaders to be inserted and the he is speaking the truth. The G. O. P. never cared to monkey It is a safe and sane plan which around with a small sum when there was a presidency which they hoped

The statement comes from London that the British government is to withdraw entirely from the control of Egypt. If such a thing really happens, it will be the first, oxiginal and only instance of John Bull's having given up voluntarily anything that he once fastened his grasp upon-but perhaps if it hapa noted will contest in which testi-

Maryland has the motto on its document purporting to be the last state coat of arms, "Deeds are maswill and testament of deceased, enline; words feminine," and some were the last that came out of his of the suffragists are doing so much neeth. It transpired that the will talking about having a change made and been written by relatives, fold- that a suspicion is being confirmed

may have known what they were up to after all.

Mill people will serve their own interests best by keeping busy and avoiding any wasteful or unnecessary outlay. There can be no serious curtailment while the need for textile fubrics far exceeds the production. There is a lack of hapmony between manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers, but that will vanish when the orders begin to pour in after September 1.

From Mexico comes the news that cleven Americans and one British subject are held for ransom by Zamora, the new bandit leader. Has Villa merely transferred his mantle to the shoulders of one of his followers while he, tired of the game and fearing the safety of his neck. appears penitent and inclined to pairsue the paths of peace?

They were canny lads, those tax assessors, who let it become generally supposed that next year's tax rate would be \$30, but the public amount of rejoicing now that it has learned that they probably had a "It doesn't matter now. One's a \$27.20 rate snuggled up their sleeves as another."—The Home Sector. all the time.

If you wish to get a more or less, correct idea of how republicans love one another, listen, if you get a chance, to what some of the oldliners have to say about the things they intend to do in the primaries to a former progressive who is a candidate for the office of lieutenant governor.

The democratic governor of Tennessee proposes to fight with all his might every move to prevent the ratification of suffrage from becoming effective. Contrast this with the acts of Governors Clement and Holcomb of the republican states of Vermont and Connecticut.

Just a little bit better police protection on the South common, while twilight baseball games are in progress, would be appreciated by a considerable part of the several thousand persons who witness the contests and it might be the means of preventing an unpleasant accident.

Some sugar wholesalers, after a long season of enjoying immense profits, are now said to be in danger of bankruptcy as the result of being enught with big stocks on a rapidly falling market. Something like being hoist by their own petard, as it were.

The members of the Non-Partisan Political committee of the Boston Central Labor union show that they have a keen appreciation of one of the first essentials for political success. They are out with an urgent appeal for sinews of war.

The New Jersey engineer who plays "Home, Sweet Home" on his locomotive whistle isn't doing all that he might to make home atover which he travels.

Maine republicans are dreaming of a plurality of 50,000 for their state ticket next month. It is sad to think that there is the dull, drab gray of a morning after in store for them.

Miss Alice Paul wants all women to join an inclusive political party in New York, Philadelphia, Paris, of their own. If her dream should

> It probably isn't true that the project is being considered to lease First street to the promoters of a

> Two hundred operations, it is said, are involved in the making of a pair of shoes. Only one is necessary to make a parchaser's pockethook look tired.

> The Polish army is now no better than before, but brilliant leadership has given it the power to win vietories over the Reds.

French military genius receives new prestige from the manner in which it turned the tide of victory against the Bolsheviki.

A soothsaver has predicted that King George will die in the United States. A worse fate might befall even a king.

Germany is to have a presidential election next Sunday. One of the candidates isn't Herr Wilhelm Hohenzollern.

If milk prices continue to jump, the old-fushioned Nanny goat in the backyard may yet come into her | own again.

"Mills to close next Saturday," sounds ominous until you read the in a small compass, put into the that the men who wrote the phrase rest of the story—"for vacation."

SEEM AND HEARD

Once upon a time we had a tax rate of about \$18 once upon a time.

any siage offers yet.

Thanks, Mr. Commissioner. street needed those patches very badly Milk might have sold for 8 cents

quart just before the war, but it wasn' so very long ago that a nickel was

How many monkeys and elephant have we to go along with the country's two million acres of peanuts, yielding an average of \$4 bushels per acre?

They used to look on you with sus picion when you said you were going to Canada for a vacation, but now you are not deemed whotly guiltless when you announce you're going only as far as staid old New York.

Geiting Into High Genr

"Mother's throwing plates at father." "Is she angry with him?" "No; but she's working up to it." Judge.

Equality

"Morning, stranger," began ialkative party as he sottled himself in the only vacant half-seat in the seems to be showing a disappointing smoker. "And what state might you be from?"

'Oh," replied the stranger wearily,

The Bour

They say that woman can not drive A nail;
That any scheme she may contrive
Will fail.
It little matters. Sakes alive,
She can
Soon prove that she knows how to
grive
A man.

-Louisville Courier-Journal A Large Order

don't affect the statesman's erudition Unto each candidate who comes along

I modestly attend and ask permission To lift my plaudits merely with the throng. The things that I'd like done, as 1 that I'd like done, as I review them,

Are selfish in a very large degree.

Out to the man who finds a way to do
them

I'll say "You are the

"You are the candidate for

If you can keep the ice how full in summer
And have the winter furnace fortified:

If you can keep the news from grow last glummer the glummer
That corres across the ocean wild
and wide:

and wide:

If you can spare me that remorseful feeling
Whenever I take sugar in my tea,
And bring down prices ere they hit the ceiling,
Pil say you are the candidate for me.

f you can show how Capital and Labor May strive in mutual helpfulness sincere: If you can teach each man to love his neighbor

neighbor

always be too proud to profiteer

can cause each law to be re

spected

spected

By every man whate'er his place may be, not forget your friends when you're elected

I'll say you are the candidate for me.

SEA OF FLAMES

Vancouver Reports 250 Separate Forest Fires

VANCOUVER, B. C., Aug. 24,--More han 250 separate forest fires in the district south of the Campbell river, have been reported within the past Scores of these are raging today, narticularly in the Still water districts, which are said to be a vast sea of flames.

U. S. NAVAL OFFICERS TO SAIL FOR PERU

NEW YORK, Aug. 24 .-- Four United States naval officers will sail for Peru When he was a tomorrow on the steamship Santa Eliza bridge nothing take charge of the reorganization of Peru's navy and naval academy, it was announced here tody. They are was announced here tody. They are Commander F. B. Freyer in charge;

be realized, what a time she would recently by congress to detail officers have keeping the men on the out-Peru was the first to request such aid.
The Peruvian naval academy will be river. nodelled after the Annapolis school It was said. The officers will remain on the assignment two years.

NEW LONDON MAY GET WAR GUN

NEW LONDON, Conn., Aug. 21.-Mayor E. Frank Morgan recently askit were possible for this city to get a gift of a gun captured by the British in the world war. E. C. Cooper, the lord mayor of Lendon, replied: "I shall try and get you a gun from our war office, but I do not know what their rules and regulations are. So far they tave not given the city of London any thing of the kind."

NEW STAR REPORTED

LICK OBSERVATORY, Cal., Aug. 24 -A new star in the constellation Cycreported yesterday through Har-i observatory as of the third magnitude last night was of 24 magnitude, according to observations at Liek observatory, reported by Dr. W. W. Campbell, director.

hours, declination 53, degrees," Dr. Campbell said. "It may be seen about Our observations show it to have bright bands with absorption on the violet edges characteristic of new stars in this stage of development."



BOY BURNED IN SAVED BY PULMOTOR

nome, Bernard Lyons, aged Orlando street, was rescued yesterday by a squad of police officers who were summoned, and while he was uncon-scious when rescued the police pulmotor was applied and he soon responded Dr. W. A. Shaw was called, but found that the child was uninjured.

The boys had dug a tunnel under the sand bank and were still at work with their shovels when the accident happened. It was 10 minutes before he could be extricated. His face was black from suffocation when he was turned over to the doctor.

MAN ABOUT TOWN

Much of the present interest and competition in the local twilight base-ball league, would be lacking were it tot for the interest that Frank Ricard. the local jeweler, has taken in the league. He has offered a large sitver cup to the winning team, but his interest does not stop there for he is a speciator at many of the games. last Friday night he pitched the firs ball between the Gillespies and the South Ends. The ball he used was presented to him as a souvenit of the occasion and Mr. Ricard has it display alongside the cup, in his store

Did you ever notice what happen n the house of the movie or the spokon drams when one in the place breaks out in a fit of uncontrollable mirth? He started something. The volume swells along until the whole crowd is in a happy uproar. The gayety is on the lookout for it. It is laughter. cet. It is one of the greatest aids to hates the laughter of a child, warns Lavater. This would be a pitiful work were not for those who went about day after day with a smile on but with a hearty laugh. Join the club verybody and laugh!

People lament the high cost of milk, placing the reason for all increases propriations to enable the United upon the whims of the farmers. They States immigration authorities to dedo not stop to consider the ways in port aliens in whom insanity is disthe milk men is that their bottle sup- Dr. Spencer L. Dawes, medical examply is very short and that the price liner of the New York state hospital the milk men must pay for the glass ing expense of their business and 290 insane allens were deported durof milk. Many people drink milk with ing the last fiscal year, there are still their noon-day meal, paying a five- a great number in the state who bottle supply would not be so low, which is second only to education in out of a canal near one of the mills stitutions who cost the people annual water from the mill windows, evidenthrown away. This is only one instance; what about other mills in the patriated" by the state with the per-

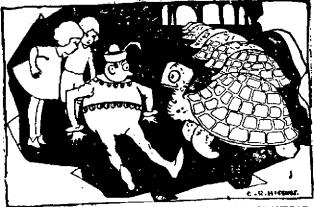
been officially declared navigable, but lives to 'repairiate,' we arrange fo sailing majestically down the stream seen. It consisted of a small board that he or she is safely delivered to surmounted by a soap box. On top of relatives or friends on the other side. along at a great page with a home-When he was approaching the Central Commander Lewis D. Causey, both of whom are on the active list; Lieutfrom the bridge, had, a fear that raft boy and paddle would suddenly be submore than one spectator, looking down and Lieut. Paul Fitzsimmons, of the merged in the waters of the stream This initiates the custom authorized they weren't and when I last saw them, ties of insane persons across the consmoothly as that of an ocean liner. At havies of South American republics. least one Lowell boy believes in the navigation possibilities of the great It is remarkable sometimes the dif-

ferences in the impressions obtained from looking at a thing casually and then examining it carefully. In common with others I have many times seen the life-size portraits, in the city library reading room, of the three wor library reading room, of the three wor-thy founders of the industries of Low-ell-Nathan Appleton, Abbott Law-rence and Patrick T. Jackson-with-out paying much attention to them The other evening I spent an odd quar ter hour looking them over with some degree of care. The picture of Na-than Appleton was the first to attract pear on the streets dolled up in that fashion. Then there is the billycock has that the great millman holds partly behind his back as though he inclined to believe that it would not add to the artistic effect of his nor assertatory, reported by Dr. W. M. text If he should show too much of it. Then take a look at the thick, beary stock around the neck. Think of hav ing to be hundled up in that way on t 10 degrees northwest of Alpha Cygni, humid midsummer day. Men apparent ly do get a little sancr about their clothes as the years go by. It is a maxim with portrait painters who know their business to get the hands of subjects that they paint into their pictures. There is as much, sometimes more, character to be discerned in the lines of the hand as in those of the face. Mr. Apploton's hand, resting lightly upon his gold-headed cane, is that of the dreamer—the seer of visions. It is long and finely shaped. A student of hands would say "That man had the artistic temperament."

Nancy and Nick and Torty Turtle all; "Yes," grinned Torty, huned and hunted for Mr. Tingalins, 'able certain he isn't, in the tummy of the fairy landlord, who had disapany one hear, for reason aforesaid, peared suddenly somewhere in Torty's He'd wave his wand and presto-

Along the walls were all of Torty's

perfectly good dinner gone!
"I've got it," he exclaimed. I've an tight as coffee cans and pretending not ing his mouth he cried loudly:



"SO IT WAS YOU, WAS IT?" EXCLAIMED OLD GRANDDAD TURTLE IN DISGUST.

"Tingaling, uh, Mr. Tingaling," they catted, but their only answer was a hollow echo from the high roof of Torty Turtle's cave.

"What-what if they've eaten fairyman?" cried Nancy suddenly. "Oh, Tingaling rolled out into plain view. Torts, do you 'spose so?

"Certainly not!" said Torty with of-fended pride. "What's the good of eat-ing fairies? You'd no sconer get them nicely swallowed than, pop! they wish themselves right out again." "Did you ever try?" accused Nick. they'd

Torty looked guilty. "Maybe I did and marbe I didn't, but anyhow I didn't eat this one."

INSANE ALIENS

hear a word of what was going on plook at the lovely big blue-bottle fig.

"My," he gasped.

And quick as scat, all the turtles opened their doors and stuck out their heads. And quick as another scat, poor

done for! It was as tight as the famlly Bible in there. And I hadn't any wand to wish myself out with."
"So it was you, was it!" exclaimed Granddad Turtle in disgust. "I thought

I was getting a pearl inside my shell when I left you. That's why I held you so tight. Ugh!" And he shut with such a violent snap, it sounded like insisted Nick, "he must be somebody's tire blowing up, ace."

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SEEK FUNDS TO DEPORT PAPER MANUFACTURERS

NEW LONDON, N. H., Aug. 24.-Pa

various aspects of the

American interests over Canadian pulp

The sessions was negative continue through Wednesday. Amon The sessions will begin tonight and

Ir., president of the American Paper &

Puln association: Henry S. Graves un-

son, forester of the Laurentide Paner

Co., Quebec: E. A. Sherman, associate

of the Canadian Pulp & Paper asso-

ciation, and James W. Youmey, direc-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 .- Spiraling

of coal prices through resale of the

same coal in transit will in the fu-

ture result in prosecution under the

anti-profiteering clause of the Lever

law, exactly the same as overcharging

for coal handled from mine to retailer

Atty. Gon. Palmer yesterday issued

an order to all lighted States district

the facts warrant. The order fol-

propriations to enable the United per manufacturers of the United States and Canada, as well as forestry experts, assembled in this village, at the foot of Kearsarge mountain today for One of the constant claims of covered, was urged here today by the conference under the auspices of the Society for the Protection of New Hampshire Forests. This annual meetcommission.

ing which ordinarily is limited to con-Dr. Dawes declared that although ternational significance through milk bottles were pulled are 39,000 Insane persons in state in

Of the 290 allens deported for insan R. S. Kellogg, secretary of the Amerithe patients. Explaining this proces clation; Charles Lathrop Pack, president of the American Forestry asso-

articles and a new sullcase for the re send the patient all the way and se-

"Last year the state of New York appropriated \$40,000 for this purpos Dr. Dawes said that in addition

with Massachusetts, Ohio, Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa, Washington and several others. Not infrequently we send par-

may be deported at any time provided that legal processes are instituted prosecutions in cases where unreasonably high prices have been exacted in As New York is the greatest near the state of hitmorphous and the sale of hitmo The law provides that insane aliens as New York is the greatest port of miry. Dr. Dawes said, this state becomes the dumping ground for thousands of these people who must be taken care of at public expense until they can be deported.

M. J. Feeney Long Distance

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"In connection with previous instructed to investigate cases where the prices to be consumér have been enhanced through repeated resales by dealers successively buying and sell-ing the same coal, and to institute prosecutions against such dealers, in an 'unfair or deceptive or wasteful practice or device, or a 'conspiracy, combination, agreement or arrange-ment, to enhance the price of coat by such practice or device, in violation of section 4 of the Lever act, as amend-ed by the act of Oct. 22, 1919."

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QUALITY CLEAR THROUGH

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KENNEY, Florist

Beach and Party Work my attention. Not the least noticeable 16 KINSMAN STREET feature of the picture is the doublebreasted, crimson velvet walstenat that Tel. 5475-W Lewell, Mass. Mr. Appleton wears. I wonder what would happen to a staid, conservative business man of today if he should an

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Claveland 2, Boston 1, (1st game); Boston 4, Cleveland 3, (2nd game.) New York 10, Detroit 0. Philadelphia 2, St. Louis 1, (1st game.)
St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 1 (2nd game.)

GAMES TOMORROW St Louis at Boston; Cleyeland at Philadelphia.

JIMMY COFFEY HAS MET

Jimmy Coffey who meets Jimmy pury of New Tork next Thursday light at the Crescent A. C. has quite tormidable record, having mot Jack Fritten. Ted Kid Lewis, Willie Jack-ton, Louis Bogash, and a great many other good men in both the light and

Doubles Points of Finland Which Finishes Second

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NO. COMMON TEAM

A. W. C. TO MEET

HISS BRITTON-BRIDGEPORT. Conn., Aug. 24.—Bebre a crowd of \$000, Jack Britton and an analysis fought 12 rounds to a cone minute and 13 seconds; Charlotle

Louis Bogash fought 12 rounds to a first here last night. Britton was hissed on several occasions. In the 10-round semi-final between Battling Repka and Young Dyson the toing was even until the ninth, when Sattling Repka from a hard punch to Young Dyson's stomach, knocking him out. Britton

AMERICAN LEAGUE **OWNERS MEET**

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 24.—Base-ul club owners assembled today for ball club owners assembled today for the special meeting of the American league called last week. No announcement was made regarding the object of the meeting, but it was generally expected that the club owners would consider the circumstances surrounding the death of Ray Chapman, shortstop of the Cleveland club, last week, when he was struck on the head by a ball pitched by Carl Mays, of the New York Americans.

An accumulation of routine business will be disposed of hefore the meeting adjourns.

AMATEUR BASEBALL

The Maples defeated the Cholmsord A. A. Saturday afternoon, 2 to 1,
n a well-played game. Golden was
no the mound for the Maples and Desnaris for the Chelmsford team. Each
nitcher allowed three hits, but Goldeniad more control lin the pinches. The
staples were scheduled to play the St.
Peter's A. A. on the North common
sunday, but owing to the absence of
the St. Peter team, the game was
called off.

The Pawtucket Stars defeated the Jberty A.C. Sunday by the score of 0-1. The fielding of Robarge (eatured he same. The winners challenge any 3 or 14 year old team for a game eat Sunday on the Textile campus. clephone 2933 for arrangements.

BOXING Jamey Delty vs. Jimmy Colley THURSDAY MIGHT Grescett A. A. reactions at Bob Carri Contral Street

Valentine Wins Charley-Three Out of Five Events at Poughkeepsie

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Chicago 5, Boston 1. Brooklyn 3, Pittsburgh 6, Cincinnati 5, Philadelphia 3, New York 10, St. Louis 3. GAMES TOMORROW

At Poughkeepsic

Poughkeepsie. N. Y., Aug. 24.—
Charley Valentine took the llon's share
of the honors at the opening day of
Poughkeepsie's 1920 Grand Circuit
meeting yesterday afternoon, piloting
three winners in four events. He
drove Bogalusa to a victory in the
"Dutchess" trot for two-year-olds,
Winning the second and third heats
handliy after following Favonin hone
in the first and also corred with Red
Lancelet and Peter Coley in "Hudson
Valley" and The Knickerbocker" 2.08
Pace and 2.08 trot, respectively.
The fourth event on the day's card,
the Union, 2.18 class trot for threeyear-olds went to Lucile Harvester in
the last two heats. Great Britton,
the favorite, behaved poorly, placing
seventh in the first heat and being
distanced in the mecond.
The weather was a little cool for
racing, and the track not at its hest,
but the three-year-olds recorded three
heats at 2.10 or better, Lucile Harvestor stapping the final mile in 2.084,
Red Lancelot made the best time of the
day, 2.04½ in the second heat of the
1.03 pace.

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the South common on Wednesday, Sept. 1, nt 6 p. m.
Manager J. Kelly has secured the services of some good players and with a few of last year's pennant winners will make all teams realize that Abstots have the 1920 punch, Morley, the new goalkeeper, is a star in his position and should play well for the champs. H. Lowe and H. Hulse make a clever team of fullbacks: Iloth are strong at tackling and will have B. Jackson to help out. At halfback last year's trie will be found in the same nosition, T. Kelly. W. Kelly, captain. West Ends...... 1 0 1 0 0 2—2

Two-base hits: Purtell, Allen, WilHams, Smith. Three-base hits: Fomfret, Marcotte. Stolen base: Manning.
Sacrifice hits: Williams. Parrell, Purtell. Double plays: McVey, Stevensand Williams. Left on bases: Gliceptes 3, West Ends 2. Base on balls:
Off Pomfret 2. Hits: Off Pomfret, 17

Inalings. Hit by pitcher: Smith.
Struck out: By Pomfret, by Poultot
by Connors. Umpire: Ganley. VUBURN'S
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The Knights of Columbus and South Ends are on the card for this even-ings Twilight league game. The con-test will be ralled on the South com-num promptly at 6 o'clock.

and William Milchell making up the intermediate division. The forwards will be G. Clagg, crack goal scoring winger; W. Brown, tricky and a good shot; J. Taylor, centre; P. Doherty, one of the game's best men at placing passes; G. Turnbull, the "speed king," and J. Wallace.

VICTORY FOR AMERICANS

ANTWERP, Aug. 24.—(By Associated Press)—The Americar, water polo team defeated the Greek leam in the Olympic squatic events here today by seven goals to one. England defeated Spain by nine goals to none.

ROACH TO MEET O'BRIEN Spider Boach, who hoxed here last week, will meet Shamus O'Brien at the Eayonne, A. C., Jersey City, tonight



BELGIUM COUNT AT HEAD OF OLYMPIAD

president of the Belglan committee for the seventh Olympic, for help.

The count is a sportsman to the backbone. He quickly set things right. He can sen two sides of a fence Many problems came up for him to settle, but he did his work well.

All his life an active advocate of physical education, he was chosen in 1903 Belgian delegate of the International Olympic committee. In that position he worked for the organization in the worked for the organization in 1905 in Brussels. This congress was of sreal importance to the International Olympic committee, whose object is as much to improve the physical education. But it is a summer to form the Belgian Olympic committee, whose object is as much to improve the physical culture of youth as to promote Olympic games.

Count de Baillet-Latour helped later to form the Belgian Olympic committee for the games at London and Antwerp. It was he who defended the candidateship of Antwerp at the congress in Parls in 1914 and at Lausanne in 1019.

NEW YORK BAGGAGEMEN

NEW YORK, Avg. 24.—Thousands of returning and departing vacation—

NEW YORK, Avg. 24.—Thousands of recovering and departing vacation—

Several of the baseball writers, his re-

ot baggagemen of the New York

Transfer and Wescott express companies, which usually deliver at least one-half of the city's baggage. This strike for more pay and shorter hours, began at midnight, and the companies' officials announced that Ends play the opening game of the companies officials announced that week in the Twilight league series be-business would be suspended because

Employes of taxicab companies which anticipated handling baggage pitonists poured into the city.

MAYS IN BOX

Returns to Game and Blanks Detroit Tigers

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—Thousands f returning and departing vacations sts were unable to have baggage destined of a strike the Boston and Detroit cluss against the Boston against th

PICKED UP AT SEA

fuel and provisions and with machinery strike, it was said, in sympathy with Diego, was picked up about 45 miles the transfer men. Taxicab drivers south of Magdalena Bay, Lower Calihave called a meeting for tonight to fornia, yesterday, according to radio decide what action would be taken. messages received here today, and the Baggage was pilled up at the rail-being towed by the United States de messages received here today, and is road stations at a rate estimated at stroyer Wells. The mine sweeper Car-10,000 pieces a day as returning vaca- dinai has been sent from this port to

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MARKET

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strongest features at the opening of today's stock market, Now York Central rose one point; Reading & and the leading transcontinentals, Chicage & Northwestern, St. Paul pfd, Baltimore & Ohio, and New Haven, averaged gains of half a point. Equipments, motor speciaties and several of the prominent cile also improved, American Car rising 1½; Bosch Magneto I, and Mexican and Pan-American Petroleums gaining large fractions. Vanadium, Royal Dutch and International Paper featured the backward issues,

Rails shared in the buying of transportations during the morning, notably St. Louis and San Francisco preferred, Kansag City Southern pfd. Western Maryland 2nd pfd., Allantic City Coast line and Rock Island. There was also an unusual demandat higher prices for St. Louis and San Francisco adjustment and income honds. In other quarters, however, prices receded, steels, cils, molors and shippings denoting further pressure with coppers, sugars and tobaccos. Lacking a more definite reason, the reaction was ascribed to another collapse in foreign exchange, Brilish and French rates showing especial weakness. The money market was unchanged, call loans opening and rer newing at 7 per cent.

Rails continued to lead the market during the listless noon hour, tha low standards

and equipments spread to the entire list later, and was accompanied by ur-gent covering of short contract. The closing was atrong.

New York Chemings
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Cotton Market
NEW YORK. Aug. 24—Cotton futures opened barely steady. Oct. 25.80,
Dec. 24.80; Jan. 24.00; March 23.90; May
123.75
Cotton futures closed steady. Oct.
27.30; Dec. 25.00; Jan. 25.33; March
25.15; May 24.71.
Spot quiet; middling 33.50.

Spot quiet; middling 33.50.

**Memery Manket*
NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—Time loans strong; 60 days \$45,45%; 90 days \$46,45%; Call money steady; bigh 7, now 7, ruling rate 7, closing bid 6, offered at 7, last loan 7, bank acceptances 64, Liberty bonds closing; 34,5 \$5.92; Liberty bonds closing; 34,5 \$5.92; first 4'8 \$4.62; second 4'8 \$4.30; first 4'8 \$1.76; fourth 44,5 \$4.65; victory 32,5 \$4.86; victory 44,5 \$6.50; victory 42,5 \$6.50;

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MONCTON, N. B., Aug. 24.-The Brunswick hotel, constructed last year at a cost of \$175,000, was virtually destroyed by fire early today.

HARDING AGAIN FLAYS "ONE-MAN" POLICY

MARION, Ohio, Aug. 24-A plea that the nation get away from "one-lead activities, so that each citizen can play auditors a crowd which packed the his part in the development of Ameri- federal district court room, many can democracy, was made today by Senator Harding in an address here to a delegation of actors and actresses representing the Harding and Coolidge Theatrical league. The senator also spoke for American-

ism, and deprecated any tendency of Americans to regard themselves as mons to appear as a witness. "citizens of the world," adding that Much Out on Loans "citizens or the world, squilly the personally "was not so universal."

The visit of the delegation occupied 0. Dodge, counsel for the receivers, but during the morning, he held a long conference with Charles Evans Hughes, conference with Charles Evans Hughes, who was the republican presidential candidate four years ago, on various active deposit boxes. This institution issues and policies of the campaign, has been closed by the state bank com-Mr. Hughes arrived early and break-fasted at the Harding home. Col. George Harvey, New York edit-

or, was present at the conference that

In his speech to the theatrical delechanged, call loans opening and rer market at 7 per cent.

Rails continued to lead the market standards of the American stage should during the listless noon hour, the low priced western and southwestern issues extending their gains. Olls were the center of another selling moves much, however, Royal Dutch losing three points. Steels and equipments spread to the entire the center heavy.

A brisk rise in oils, shippings, steels and equipments spread to the entire list later, and was accompanied by ur-

SAYS GERMANS CALLED TO WAR ON POLES

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.-Advices received today by the Folish legation from Warsaw said President Siehr of German East Prussia had issued a prove that he is solvent, Ponzi said he proclamation calling upon the German population to take up arms against German marks—in one of soveral safe

FOOT INJURED

While at his work at the plant of the Kitson Machine Co., this afternoon, Anthony Smith of 15 Winter street Anthony Smith of 15 received injuries to his left foot. vas removed to the Lowell Corporation hospital in the ambulance.

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When a woman complains of perwhich is generally called Female This disease is more frequently met

This disease is more irrequently mer in married women and women at the change of life, but still it also attacks young girls who have to work for their living. Female Weakness may be caused by various reasons, such as exposure to cold, lack of proper care, hard work, lack of nutrition, etc., etc. hard work, lack of nutrition, etc., etc., but the main cause, and one which never fails to bring that disease on as a result, is Anaemia.

as a result, is Anaemia.

Anaemia will thin the blood, and lower the strength of its victim, and as soon as a woman becomes anaemic, the various symptoms which are usually known as female weakness will make their appearance. These symptoms are pains in the stomach, kidneys, often headaches, and always a tired feeling, and seldom good digestion, always bearing-down pains, irregular and painful periods.

Walking, even the fact of remaining standing for a certain time, and the least exertion, will increase the symptoms. If these symptoms are

symptoms. If these symptoms are let alone, and if nothing is done by the patient, they will rapidly increase, and are apt to bring on more serious trouble.

The best treatment for Anaemia, and consequently for female weakness, which as a rule accompanies
Anaemia, are Red Pills for Pale and
Weak Women, and all women ought
to start taking them at the first
symptoms of weakness, and not wait
until their trouble becomes chamic

aymptoms of weakness, and not wait until their trouble becomes chronic, their health broken, and their constitution debilitated by nervous symptoms, stomach trouble, and irregularities of all kinds.

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Crowd Packs Court Room

which are being conducted by the federal receivers of his defunct business in an effort to run down all available assets. He had as by of them women. Ponzi's young wife appeared for the first time, and Miss Lucy Meli, the girl of 18 years, who was his office manager, was in the court room under sum-

Ponzi said that most of his assets were missioner on the ground that its capi-tal was impaired in connection with Ponzi's operations. Ponzi said in the is based entirely upon wrong pre-course of the examination today, that Henry H. Chmielinski, president of the "More caudy is being consumed Hanover and William S. McNary, its

Trust Co.," and \$400 and \$500 to the chief of police of Sharon. He mentioned also notes for loans which he made to the Napoli Macaroni Co., and the J. R. Poole Co., in which he was prin cipally interested, of \$8000 and \$130,000 respectively.

When pressed whether there was deposit boxes in this city and vicinity. the contests of the boxes, but said he as willing to assist the receivers to obtain them.

said his only other property was a erty. 'llttle bank account" of 160,000 Kre at Naples, Italy, which he started three months ago. He refused again to discuss statements winch he made to At-torney General Allen several weeks ago, but admitted that he never had 1,000,000 lire invested in a corporation doing business becween New York and Italy.
FRONT PAGE-

each received by Daniel H. Coakley and Daniel V. McIsaac, Ponzi's counsel, led to a spectacular incident which culminated in the voluntary surrender of the checks to the receivers to be merg-ed with the other assets. Receiver Edward A: Thurston and

Attorney Dodge had shown considerable interest in questions to Ponzi as time he first retained counsel and whether he had paid counsel him self. He' engaged counsel, he said, when United States Attorney Gallagher intimated he intended to prose-cute bim, some time before Aug. 12, but it was not until the hearing last aturday that he knew they had actually been paid \$50,000 from funds which he had at the Hanover Trust Co.

Working For Votes

Pursuit of this line of inquiry was marked by several exchanges between the receivers and their counsel, and Mr. Coakley. The latter then jumped to his feet and exclaimed: "Let's find out if you fellows are working for widows and orphans. I'll give up my \$25,000 and work for nothing. Will you do the same, receivers and counsel? You are working for votes, not for widows and orphans."

Receiver Thurston declared the fed-eral receivers were "working for widows and orphans," and added "The receivers intend to find out about thes Strien a woman complains of persistent pains and discomforts, one is safe in saying that she is troubled with a malady peculiar to her sex, and that she suffers from that disease, or agglomeration of diseases,

Mr. Coakley then went on to explain that when he took the check for \$25,000 as a retainer to defend Ponzi, he "thought Ponzi was a millionaire."
"Now I'll give it all back," he con-

tinued, and handed over his check and that of his associate, Mr. McIsaac. Ponz's examination was interrunted by these exchanges, and by reference the referee in bankruptcy of ques-

tions which the witness refused to answer, by advice of his counsel. It was brought out that his Liberty holdings amounted to \$35,000, and that they came to him from investors in place of cash, and that he had disposed of \$30,000 worth and turned the money into his accounts.

Desmond Resigns

LAWRENCE, Aug. 24—Daniel P. Desmond, treasurer of the Lawrence Trust company, to whom Charles Ponei of the Securities Exchange company sald in his testimony before the receivers today, had loaned \$10,000, pre sented his resignation to the board of directors today and it was accepted. Pesmond's name was included in the list of depositors published by a Boston newspaper as having invested \$10,000 in Ponzi cotes.

Mr. Desmond in his letter of resig-nation to the directors of the bank said his dealings with Ponal were personal, and involved none of the fundof the Lawrence Trust company. To President Cornelius A. Corcoran, ac. cording to a statement by the latter today, Treasurer Desmond said the money invested was loaned him by

"When I made the investment," the letter said, "I believed with thousands of others that it was in an honest and legitimate business, and that the profits from the business, and that the pro-fits from the business would enable it to meet its obligations. When I dis-covered my mistake, I took immediate sters to withdraw therefrom without loss or profit to myself."

\$175,000 Fire Loss at Moncton, N. B. BENEFITED BY DRY ERA SENDULTIMATUM TO SOLVE STREET TO MOSCOW

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LONDON, August 24.-Arthur J.

Balfour, lord president of the coup-

a copy of the communique issued in

Mr. Balfour pointed out that, according to the latest information, the

formation were correct, and if so, whether the Bolshevists intended to

An answer by Friday evening at

the latest, was asked for by Mr. Bal-

matter and said that on the answer

to these questions depended the fu

Henry F. Sullivan, the well known

local swimmer, has again been de-

er, who was to have received a cable

Sullivan was to have attempted the

long-distance grind sometime between August 18 and 22. According to ar-

as soon as he started, but inasmuch

wrote home saying that he was in

perfect health and that arrangement

France. At that time, however, the water was at least five degrees too cold for him to remain in it for any

were being made for his passports to

ength of time. It is probable that

his condition has continued, necessilating the postponement of the swim. Whether it will be held later in the season is not known here.

Definite information will probably be

brought with him 50 pounds of sugar. Inasmuch as this commedity in very scarce in England, it was greatly appreciated by the Lowell party McADOO SPEAKS LADOR DAY

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.-William G

AcAdoo, former secretary of the treas

ury, will make his first speech for the democratic licket in Syracuse, N. Y., on Labor day. This will be followed

by others in Maine on dates to he an-

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nounced later.

forthcoming within a snort time.

immediately after the swim

ture policy of Great Britain.

ry out their plans in this region.

by Premier Millerand of France.

Many Industries Prosper-Candy Has Not Taken Place of Alcohol

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.-Candy has not taken the place of alcohol for men who formerly indulged in beverages now under the prohibition ban, according to Walter C. Hughes, secretary of the National Confectioners' association.

In a letter to the state department relative to the coming session of the international congress against alco-holism, Mr. Hughes today placed the confectionery industry as fifth among those benefited by prohibition. ings banks, the soft drink industry ice cream makers and moving picture theatres, in that order, had draws greater propertionate profits out of the dry edict than the candy trade, he

"The theory that men addicted to the cause the people have more money to erything else that they want that

NEW PARK PROJECTS lies would secure to Poland the use STILL IN THE AIR

No information has been received cil, on behalf of Premier Lloyd George last night, sent to Leo Kamen-eff, Russian soviet representative bere commerce, regarding the time when the state highway commission will undertake the work of relocating and a copy of the communique issued it constructing First street, along the Lucerne as a result of the conference river bank. It is not generally be-lieved, though, that anything will be of Premiers Lloyd George and Giolitti done on the project, which involves the laying out of the First street Bolshevist terms to Poland fundamen-

He made no estimate of the value of is also in status quo insofar as the The Washington park proposition of communicated to Great Britain recently. Mr. Balfour asked if this inchamber is concerned. There is said to be uncertainty regarding options whether the Bolshevists on the land, and it has been rumored adhere to the new terms. that Dartmouth college may have In New England and New Jersey, Ponzi some sort of an Interest in the prop-It is realized that the park is four, who cited the urgency of the sorely needed, as the nearest recreation point to the section of the Highlands where it is located, is now the South common

Fort Hill park, it is said, was never in a more beautiful condition than at the present time, but it lacks: appreciative visitors for the reason, it is believed, that its many attracions are not commonly known. A meeling of the advertising com

mittee of the chamber of commerce is to be held at the Colonial at noon, Priday. Plans for the issuing of a book-let to advertise Lowell, and the plac-lish channel, presumably because of lag of signs on the slient policemen the cold water, according to his fathat street intersections, will be considered. No plans have yet been considered should start.

for having the chamber represented at the meetings of the Charter commisslon that are to begin early in September. It is expected that it will rangements made before he left this be the policy of the chamber to await country, a cablegram was to have developments and only enter the charbeen sent to his father in this city ter-fixing arena if conditions shall warrant. It is expected that the chamas several days have passed since the ber's committee on city government, 22d, and no word has been received of which John M. O'Donoghue is chairman, will be called in session shortly that the swim has been postponed after Labor day.

On the 10th of August, Sullivan

The general midsummer anathy that prevails in business circles was reflected at a gathering of the board of directors of the chamber yesterday, at which less than a quorum was pres-

CARD OF THANKS

We, the undersigned, wish to thank all our relatives, neighbors and friends who helped to lighten our burden of sorrow in our recent bereavement by their words of consolation, spiritual and floral enterties, and especially are we grateful to the Woodbine club and night force of machinists of the B, & M. car shops, Billerica.

MR. and MRS, JOSEPH H, JODOIN and Family.

Sullivan has written home that Capt. Smith of Winthrop, his old pilot, arrived in England on August 7, and



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R. R. PROBLEM

and italy will refuse recognition to the tory solution of the problem presented Russian soviet government if it does by the electric street railway indus not withdraw its demand presented try can be reached through applicaas a part of the pence terms at Minsk, tion of principles "of ordinary econo-for a proletarian army in Poland. This my and business common sense" in the tor a proletarian army in reliable to the federal electric property is safeguarded."

I continues, "where has been decided upon by Promiers unanimous opinion of the seven men public right eventually to acquire Lloyd George and Glietti of Great who composed the federal electric property is safeguarded." Britain and Italy, who have been meetrailways commission appointed by President Witson in 1919. The report ing since Sunday at Lucerne, Switzer-land. A statement given to the press of the commission, prepared after ex- street railways from which this ec in that city yesterday by the two pre- haustive hearings and examination of clusion is derived, miers, declared that they had resolved nearly 100 witnesses, was made pubto defer resumption of diplomatic re-He today and says:

> than to point out the principles upon which the readjustment should be based. The task really is that of the siate and local authorities upon the one hand and of the companies upon the piner.

counced that nothing important would "Fallure to rehabilitate the industry and the service is possible only it those upon whom the responsibility or not it be considered utilizately crests fall to undertake the work or girable, is now, because of considered utilizately or not it be considered utilizately or not it b be added to the peace conditions made public by him in this city last week, was denounced as a "gross breach of faith" in the premiers' statement pursue it in a spirit that makes set-It was said that negotiations of any tlement impossible,"

Hany Recommendations

lightly treats its word" becomes "diffi-cult, if not impossible." It is understood here that a virtual recommendations the commission said stances that private ownership ultimatum has been sent to Moscow by the two premiers, whose decision

"The electric railway industry as H continued for an extended period. now exists is without financial credit and is not properly performing its regulation which we suggest in of the stand made against that step public function,'
"This condition is the result of ear-

ly financial mismanagement and eco. public, such reforms should at le omic causes, accentuated by existing enable public ownership to be est high price levels of labor and materials and the failure of the uniform unit fare of five cents prescribed el-ther by statute or by local franchise ther by statute or by local franchise or contracts to provide the necessary revenues to pay operating tooley lines, the commission in a reasonable basis.

"The Industry can be restored to a jected to "equivalent regulatory pinormal basis only by the introduction of economies in operation, improving adds and declares that they mile its tracks, equipment and service and securing a reasonable return upon that service to advantage. fair value of its property used in public service when honestly and effi special assessments clently managed,

Restoration of credit involves a readjustment of relations which will used as public highways be elimi remove public antagonism, provide public co-operation and insure the in-vestor the integrity of his investment and a fair rate of return thereon."

Full co-operation of labor is essenial to the prosperity and usefulness of the electric lines, the report says

and working conditions.

"They should have the right to deal collectively with their employers," it continues, "through committees or representatives of their own selection voluntarily or by arbitration and the award of such a board should be final and binding upon both parties."

living wage and have humane hours

"It is intolerable that the transpor ject to occasional paralysis, whether

A satisfactory solution of the problems of the industry cannot be reached without considering the fair valuation information was given out law of the properties, the report says. When this is done, it adds, companie should voluntarily reduce capitaliza tion to the basis of that valuation

Cont-at-Service Contracts

either directly or on appeal, that the was "no insuperable objection" h large and "wide-awake" cities on cising exclusive regulatory

Discussing cost-of-services contra mental stage but cured a fair return upon capital

bly satisfactory public service."

This leads the commission into discussion of public ownership

expedient for the public to own operate electric (railways, tained in this country which will j hetter or cheaper service than valely operated utilities could affe if properly regulated.

"Public ownership and operation tlanal and statutory prohibitions, ancial and legal obstacles, the pres degree of responsibility of our k governments and the state of but In a summary of its conclusions and opinion, practicable in so operation must as a general rule

> "If the reforms incldent to pu report should not result in mak private ownership satisfactory to lished upon a just and equitable

Development of motor bus and i

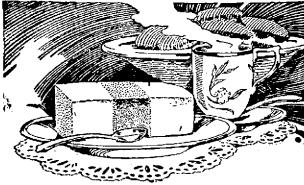
The commission recommends companies for construction and ma It urges also that trolley exte sions into new territory where pr crty values were specially benefit should be paid for by assessment such property "and that the amo of such assessments should not added to the physical value of corporate property."

In this connection the report e merates among factors that have c tributed to the "present plight" of trolley lines "overbuilding into . profitable territory or to promote t with political improprieties.

ROOSEVELT TO SPEAK AT RUTLAN

RUTLAND, Vt., August 24.-Fran in D. Roosevelt, democratic can date for vice president, is coming Vermont. He will speak at the R land fair grounds on Wednesday, S information was given out last nig by officials of the fair association. ter a conference with Frank H. Du of this city, national committeer about his coming to Burlington

Contracts . latter part of September, but to The commissioners held that white change in his routing will make R it seemed best for state authorities to land the only place in the state wh have jurisdiction over electric lines, he will deliver a campaign addre



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DEALERS IN **EVERY** SECTION LOWELL



WESTFIELD, Aug. 24 .- After an all night search by police and civilians, love the body of Mrs. Edward S. Root of the frequency of the first half of the week include a this town, prominent in western Mas. Sennett comedy, the International News and Topics of the Day. sachusetts fraternal circles, was found early today at the foot of a high cliff, early two miles from a point where be had abandoned her automobile after leaving her home yesterday. Deuth due to suicide, in the opinion of the authorities, for her head was enaturated with chloroform and secure. ly fied, with the sash of her silk Tr Eweater, A note in her purse explained and that she intended to end her life. She

AMUSEMENT NOTES

cking out a headliner from the ar-of attractions at B. F. Keith's the-this week is like trying to choose best from a collection of diamonds. Each has its own r yet none is vastly others. superior to

erhaps Lieut, Noble Sissel, form-of the 269th U.S. infantry band, of the 269th U.S. infantry band, and as much enthusiasm as anyon the bill last evening when he a vivid interpretation of the

e his partner played music that me want to look around to see as stealing up behind. Sissel do on his hands and knees and nimitation of one of the unit metalic of the late war leading in out on patrol duty. Whishwhistled over his head and he in the fraction of a second, he squirmed along on his body, urging his men to follow and cautious. Then the cry of and gas masks were put on has Keiths offered anything on the war that comes so near as Sissel's work.

soldier stunt is only a part of ork of these two colored enter-

a-goofa" tablets can achieve results. Lambert'is the pa-in the course of treatment ace is furbished a lot of en-bet

ainment cobby Bentley & Co. in "Lies and obby Bentley & Co. in "Lies and of present a fast-moving sketch of the continuous of the continuous co

nd is made up of Francelia Bil-Lester Cunco, Charles K. Lucille Yoynge, Joseph Ben-d Wilbur Highy.

Aennedy. The play is full up from a story written by Octavus Roy Cohen. Miss Kennedy appears in the role of Helen Farron, a sensible Ampeiran girl who fights misfortune and adversity bravely and always with a smile upon her face.

MERRIMACK SQU'AHE THEATRE
There's a lesson for Lowell wives
and husbands in the new Enid Bennett picture. "Hairpins," being shown
at the Merrimack Square theatreduring the first half of the present week,
it isn't the kind of a lesson that is
taught only after speciators have
been dragged through several reels of
tedious happenings. It's the sort of a
lesson that can be brought to the
front in a snappy little story of domestic life, just as exciting and with
as much "kick" as the chronicle of the
doings of a couple of unmarried people. And just that kind of a story is
"Hairpins."

Rex Rossmore, a young lawyer, af-

Matt Moore makes an attractive leading man.

The other feature for the first half of the week at the Merrimack Square is Maurice Tourneur's big production.

The White Circle. The terror of the unknown plays a large part in this

OWL THEATRE

theatre yestorday, he poem takes a great many lines words of virile strength to enune this law of the Yukon—The k shall perish and the strong sure." Out of this has been written to life play which is sure to all to all, organ Kleath is called to the Yukon tagt a newpaper. The minute he tagt a newpaper. The minute he

Notran Read is caused to the 1989 in the star a newspaper. The minute he sets toot in the San Domingo, Jose Duke sees in him a man whom he knew in Frisco. He had good reason to know him, as it develops. Kleath is taken with the daughter of Tim Meadows, who runs the San Domingo, and who is also to own the newspaper. There's only one thing lacking between Duke

the trian, when the grit trom outside demands to be heard. She is Kleath's weak wife, lured from kleath's home by Joe Duke. She saw the nasty game from beginning to end. Which makes

good. he reviewer would like to drop testion right here. Don't go ou ow's recitation of "A Regular was the one bit of serious and the entire affair last evening tot a big hand.

Arnold and Harry Lambert in Charlie Chaplin is on the week base their act on the popular hat pills can cure any lis. Miss of the best pictures he has ever

complete. A Hank Mann comedy, an entertaining Fox news and an educational aramong the shorter features shown during the first half of the week. The main feature, however, plays the entire week.

Compled with the happy traditions of Lakeview park is the modern service in entertainment that has been installed by the management. Everything for the service of the patron—the best of everything, dinnec-flood, dance music, soft drinks, and other amusements, is the best for the least money. Every afternoon and evening, only 10 cents carfare.

Will Discuss Fuel Problems

do, until the weather reminds then that more or less well-filled bins are that more or less well-filled bins are to the latest official estimate by the an essential for reasonable comfort, state board of agriculture. Of those who have ordered coal, not di have received anything like the amount that they need to carry them through the winter.

through a sufficient supply of coal in summer, when transportation con-ditions are supposed to be favorable, to take care of con-sumption and afford the dealers nands that will be made upon them 000 bushels and the official forecast-

Taking the situation as a whole it coal is certain, but the prespect for an A banker who has lived in Kansas \$2 able that it may be necessary for Lowell to practice some pretty drastic fuel curred, conservation before the winter is Simil anded.

bravely and always with a smile upon her face.

The program as usual includes comedy films and current news pictures had there is some good music from the big organ.

MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE
There's a lesson for Lowell wives

The question of getting water-borne coal for use in Lowell was brought to the attention of a leading local deal-erthis morning. He said that considerable quantities of anthracite fuel formerly came to Boston by water and was later transported by rail to this was later transported by rail to this morning. city. There is practically no coal artime nor has there been for some time rast. The reason seems to be that all of the water-borne coal reaching Bosof ton is consumed in the immediate neighborhood of the hig city.

Freight Rates on Flour

According to freight tariffs that are kept on file in the traffic department of the chamber of commerce, flour as well as coal, is in for a jump in price!

atery which is adapted from Robert charges that become effective Thurs-Louis Stevenson's The Pavillon on the Links." An old fondon banker, escaping with the absconded fundard of an Italian secret society, is overcome with fear of his pursuers, though he has no evidence that they are on his trail. He becomes obsessed with the least no evidence that they are on his liral. He becomes obsessed with the least of the other of the two least not with many strange adventures. "The appreciably affect the retail price.

less Gissen for Travellers

It was announced by Ticket Charles Milier, at the Boston & Maine station this morning that persons who with return portion good until Octo who her in their journeys previous to midnight Wednesday will be permit ted to use both the going and return-It was stated in an announcement of the interstate commerce commissio awhile ago that an extra charge would be made on all tickets of this class

HORN OF PLENTY DUMPED INTO LAP OF KANSAS

harvesting. Officially estimated, there age. This wheat yielded probably Potter, Jr., proprietor of the Mannat. 40,000,000 bushels, or representing a tan market in Cambridge, was monetary value of about \$100,000,000, drowned at 6 o'clock last night in estimated officially at 150,000,000 canne.

the record for any state in the union. Medical Examiner Dr. Charles S. Knight said the cause of the drown-that's epic ground during the harvesting, to moved to the Potter summer home in germinate.
Finding the "volunteer" crop mak-

bushels.

ing a stand, farmers did not disturb the growth and, with ideal wheat growing weather this spring, the volunteer wheat made yields fully as bountiful as the rest of the crop.

Innunicrable stories of recent canvass of wheat 000 each; at least 25 have more than \$75,000 of wheat each and every farmer has a good crop. Thirteer counties, most of them of northwest this year, are yielding 43,-

The one big drawback to the Kansas wheat grower's prosperity this less year is the lack of facilities in which west

Kansas this season. The grop man been officially estimated at 140,000.

Ann bushels and the official forecastises convered to said ers now assert that the continued will mount still higher. The Kansas 177 weather bureau here reported that to existence that Kansas had "bumper" wheat and corn crops the same year. years is authority for the statement

Similar conditions prevail with the oats and barley crops which have been harvester. The state raised 20,-000,000 bushels of barloy, four times the average annual yield of the last 20 years.

Alfalfa and grain sorghums, to which millions of acres are devoted in Kansas, likewise are producing bountiful crops. Kaw valley potate growers report one of the hest crops ever grown. As one editor of west-ern Kansas puts it; "The horn o plenty appears to have been dumped right into the lap of Kansas this

FOR TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP

NEW YORK, August 24.-The draw of the chamber of commerce, flour as the Rex Rossmore, a young lawyer, after a few years of married life here gins to discover that his wife does not exactly appeal to him. His wife, Muricial and old-fashioned girl, does not realize that her tendencies to remain old-fashioned are irritating to her husband, especially her indifference to personal appearance.

Effle Wainwright, secretary to Rex, a pretty girl, possessing an unational property girl, possessing an unstandard of going to the opera with him he takes Eife instead. This is but the bechaning of trany adventures in which the two figure.

The plot develops until Murici decides to win back the affections of her husband and lakes a most unusual way to do it. To disclose this method here would be to spoil the enjoyment of those who intend to see the production later. Miss Bennett plays the role of the wife in a most charming and appealing manner and Matt Moore makes an attractive leading man.

The other feature for the first half for the 32th singles championship of the United States, which begins at the United States, which begins at the West Side Tennis club on August 30, was made today at the office of the United States Lawn Tennis association. Waiter T. Hays of Chicago, is the leading player in the first quarter. Most of the strength falls in the second section, where Waison Washburn, R. N. Williams, Charles S. Garland and Williams, Charles S. Garland and Williams, Charles S. Garland and Williams, Charles Richard Harte, Clarence J. Griffin and Wallace Johnson, while Williams T. Tilden was drawn in the fourth.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT

SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y. August 24.

Affred S. Dabney, Boston, defeated Arnold Jones, Providence, 6-1, 0-6, J. R. POWELL, M.D.

C. V. S. Remington Was

PALL RIVER, Aug. 24.-Clinton V. S. Remington, for more than half a sold at ises on century a cotton cloth broker of this city, died at a local hospital early this morning, following an operation, in his Siat year. He had served the city as FiltsT: The lund in Lowell, Mid Sist year. He had served the city as president of the common council, was buildings a former president of the Massachusetts State Sunday School association and was active in church affairs.

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NEWLYWED LOSES LIFE FISHING

EAST ROCHESTER, N. H., Aug. 21, -Neal Sinclair, aged 18, of Warren street, was drowned at Northeast pond, Millon, late yesterday afternoon. when a boat from Which he was fish ing capsized. Sinclair, in company with Charles

Cole and Frenk Cole, both of this place, was camping at the Walter Gray cottage. The three young men went fishing. When the boat upse', his two companions tried to rescue Sinclair, who could not swim. Frank Cole was exhausted. He was finally Sinclair's body was recovered after

many hours and brought to the resieldest son of Mrs. Etta Sinclair. Less Linnic Ardeen Greenlaw of Brownfield

CAMBRIDGE MAN DROWNS WESTHORO, Aug. 24.-Harry S.

The total, Kansas crop of wheat is Lake Chauncey, after falling from a Mr. Potter was paddling a

distance from where his daughter and wheat is due to the fact that a great his wife were bathing. Robert Motdeal of this acreage was deserted as lard, and bathhouse employes brought wheat land by the owners, after last the body to the shore. Supt. Walter year's none too bountiful crop had Lang of the Westboro state hospital year's hore too bountain day had a subject the hold with a pulnobeen harvested. The 1019 acreage worked over the hold with a pulnowas in excess of 11,000,000, by far for to no avail, the record for any state in the union. Medical Examiner Dr. Charles S.

to the said Felix Dobrowolski by the said James Calnin, by deed dated At gust 6, 1919 and recorded with Fai Registry of Deuds, Book 609, Page 13 moved to the Potter summer home !! Southboro

LEGAL . NOTICES

By virtue of the power of sale con-tained in a certain mortgage deed giv-en by Eusche Chicoline and Josephine Chicoline, wife of sald Eusche Chicoline, both of Lewell, County of Miodlesses Innumerable stories of "deserted acreages," producing \$5000 to \$25,000 to \$25,000 to \$400 to \$25,000 to \$400 to \$25,000 to \$400 to \$40 deed, and therein described as fol-lows:—

"A certain parcel of land situated on Rutland street and being lot numbered

Rulland street and being lot numbered twenty-eight on a plan entitled "Build ing lots in Lowell, Mass., belonging to James F. Holden," surveyed June 3

set centres. Cars still are searce, especially in the contral and western parts of the state, but the situation is not as desperate as it was two months ago, grain dealers report

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SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y. August 24.

Play in the final round in the Meadow club tennis tournament was resumed today. In the second round,

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and along land how or formerly of W. H. Bascom about one hundred skty-six and 25-100 (150:25) feet to land now or formerly of James J. Gallagher; thence running Bouthwesterly along said last named land one homered skt-test (116) feet to said Lakeview Avenue; thence running northwesterly along said lakeview Avenue about one hundred lifty-seven and 50-100 (157.50) feet to the point of beginning.

SECOND: The land in said Lowell stunted on the northwesterly side of Gifton Pice and bounded and described as follows: Beginning at the northerly corner of the granted premises on the northwesterly side of said Clifton Piace and at the southerly corner of land now or formerly of Bridget C. Kelley, thence sunning westerly along said last named land forty-five (45) feet; thence running westerly along land now or formerly of John A. Kelley twelve and 20-100 (12.20) feet to land conveyed by James Caluin to Hugh Nurphy; thence running westerly along

and recorded with the Record in sa Registry of Deeds, in Book 217, Pag

JAMES Aug. 10-17-24.

is. Being the same premises conveyed the sald Felix Dobrowotski by th

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he same; and all persons indebted to ald estate are called upon to make syment to BEULAH U. DODGE, Executrix. (Address) Wyman's Exchange, Low-

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SMALL DOG, brown and white, long haired, missing since Thursday evening. Answers to name of Poust. Reward, Octave Willett, 147 Smith st. PAIR OF EYE GLASSES in case lost on North common. Reward at 25 But-terfield st.

BLACK SATIN BAG lost, with pock-shook containing sum of money stbook centaining sum of money, Thursday evening on High atreet car of in vicinity of Merrimack square. Call 5222-M, or 64 High atreet.

ANGORA CAT lost August 20th. Color, yellow and a little white. Answers se Pussy. Call at Mrs. Gougeon, ody street, from 5 to 10 o'clock. INSURANCE

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U. S. Note Brings Agreement Between England, Italy,

France and America

PARIS, Aug. 24.—The French foreign effice announced today that the government regarded the new attitude taken by Premiers Lidyd George and Giolitti concerning soviet Russia and Foland as due entirely to the American note to Italy. PARIS, Aug. 14 .- The French foreign

they stated that they were in accord coal, "Mr. Wilson has had made by with the United States and France special executive order, 4000 cars of dependence if she accepted the soviet of Poland crush

The communication of the British the earth." with a note expressing pleasure that they expressed the same views with regard to the Polis situation that

THOROUGH SPANKING

Due Hays and His Organization, Says Roosevelt

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 24.-Franklin D. Rooseveli, democratic candidate for vice-president, in a statement issued raised, "so big that the presumption must be against the honest use of such a sum."
"Mr. Hays' explanation is not an-

answer, and it will not convince this country that he and his organization do not deserve a thorough spanking," Mr. Roosevelt stated.

San Francisco centre of the California Civic league yesterday. Roosevelt characterized the campaign as one o "progress against reaction."

COX LEAVES ON SPEAKING TOUR

DAYTON, Ohlo, August 24.-Governor Cox today closed up his affairs here for his departure tonight, on another speaking tour, which will take him into four states, Indiana,

Gallagher, proprietor of the Belvidere Family Drug store at High and Andover streets, will be grieved to learn of his death, which occurred early this morning at his home, 190 Pleas-ant street, after a lingering illness. Mr. Gallagher was born in Dracut,

but came to live in this city many connected with the F. H. Butler drug store at Tower's corner, but subsequently opened the drug store on An dover street which he conducted peruntil serious lilness come on. Deceased was quite prominent in the Belviders section and had a great tendant of the immaculate Conception church. He leaves to mourn his loss his wife, Mrs. Margaret Jones Gallagher, and a little daughter, Anna of the Lowell Druggists' association and a man who had won the respect he had business relations.

GONES—Alfonso Gomes, son of Man-uel and Maria Gomes, died this morn-ing at the home of his, parents, 5. Charles Street court, age 1 year, 11 months.

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AUCTION SALE

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 25th, 1920, AT 10 A. M.

At Frank L. Peabody's Grocery and Variety Store, No. 165 High Street,

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Having decided to give up my business, I have instructed the auctioner to sell my clock of general grocerles, provisions and fixtures to the highest bidder for cash, consisting of over \$2000 worth of canned goods, tomatoes, peas, corn, beans, salmon, peaches, pears, canned and bottled fruit,

bottled salads, catsups, olives, pickies, chow-chow, lot of sardings, mustards, soap powders, baking powders, lot of cereals, teas and coffees, bags of flour, cigars, tohacco and elgarets, candles and a lot of variety goods and notions, 2 full barrels of 1200 count pickies, barrels of molasses and

rotions, 2 full barrels of 1200 count proces, variety, and 22 vinegar, etc.

The fixtures consist of a McCray butter refrigerator, good sized and 22 good as new, Toledo computing scales, counter and candy scales, National cash register, a good one. Safe 33 in high, 20 in, deep and 20 in, wide. Three showcases, cake racks, paper racks, door check, hamburger, molasses pump and many articles that space will not allow mentioning.

You will find this a first class stock of goods and fixtures, and it will be alread the sale.

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"HUMPTY DUMPTIES"

L series of statements which will re place speeches in the campaign of Eugene Debs, socialist nomines for president, now confined in Atlanta

can note to Italy.

The promiers' attitude was expressed in the note they sent France from Luerries, Switzerland, yesterday, in which they send that they would be to meet the demands for the send that they would be to meet the demands for the send that they would be to meet the demands for the send that they would be they would be to meet the demands for the send that they would be to meet the demands for the send that they would be to meet the demands for the send that they would be to meet the demands for the send that they would be to meet the demands for the send that they would be to meet the demands for the send that they would be to meet the demands for the send that they would be to meet the send that they would be t that Poland would endanger her in- a special design to aid the aristocracy democratic government on the face of

and Italian prime ministers was an-swered by the French foreign office. Harding and Gov. Cox "remind me of two Humply Dumpties. They are stuffed people, not real. They have not a single idea for a man who is alive. They get their inspiration from the tombs. The whole performance is artificial."

"I should say there can be no change as long as a few people own their country, its industries and its resources," said Mr. Debs. town of Terre Haute. Terre Haute is surrounded by coal, is built over a coal deposit, yet it is impossible to vice-president, in a statement issued get coal at any price. A few owners here last night declared Chairman Will have taken possession of coal mines. H. Hays has failed to answer charges. They say, 'this is ours,' and they by himself and Gov. Cox that a "huge have shut out the people. The minrepublican campaign fund" was being ers are at their mercy and they cannot dig the coal even to keep themselves warm, unless the mine owners

FUNERALS

Mr. Roosevelt stated.

He said Mr. Hays had not denied that the sum of \$700,000 was alloted as the quota for the city of Chicago to raise, and charged that in Mr. Roosevelt's own county, in upstate New officiating. Cremation took place improved was \$32,000.

A prediction that the United States will enter the League of Nations if the democratic ticket is elected was made by Mr. Roosevelt at a meeting of the London The funeral of Margarett San Eranders.

another speaking tour, which will take him into four states, Indiana, Pennsylvania, Connecticut and New York, and which is expected to intensify the controversy over his recent charges that a \$15,000,000 "slush fund" was being raised for the republican campaign.

DEATHS

CHARLES J. GALLAGHER

The many friends of Charles J.

Gallagher, proprietor of the Belvidere

of fineral arrangements.

WELCE The funeral of Mrs. Norah (Rainey) Welch, took place this morning at 10 o'clock from the funeral chambers of Undertakers Higgins Bros. At St. Peter's church at 10.30 o'clock a funeral high mass was sung by Rev. Francis Shea. Solos during by Rev. Francis Shea. Solos during the mass were rendered by Miss May Rynne and Mr. James E. Donnelly Rynne and Rynnelly Rynnelly Rynne and Rynnelly Rynnelly Rynne and Rynnelly Rynne and Rynnelly R Mynne and Mr. James E. Donnetty, Mynne Marie O'Donnell presided at the organ. The bearers were Thomas State. Thomas Dalton, Frederick Quirk, George King, Patrick O'Connor, William Daws and William O'Connor. There were many floral and spiritual offerings. Burlal took place in St. Patrick's cometery where the committal prayers were read by Rev. Francis Shea. The funeral was under the direction of Undertakers Higgins Bros.

CASENT—The funeral of Charles W. Casey took place this morning at 5 o'clock from the home, 101 South Highiand street. At St. Peter's church at 9.45 o'clock a funeral high mass was celebrated by Rev. Peter Lineham. Solos during the mass were rendered by Miss May Rynne and Mr. James E. Donnelly, Miss Marie O'Donnell presided at the organ. The bearters were George Englesby, Charles Brennan, George McWilliams, James Johnston, William Clark and Harry Creen. Burial took place in St. Patrick's cemetery where the committed prayers were read by Rev. Peter Linchiam. There were many floral of-terings. The funeral was under the

ing at the home of his. parents, 5, Charles Street court, age 1 year, 11 months.

WATPHWORTH—Joseph N. Waterworth, infant son of Nathan and Mary Waterworth, died this morning at the Brookilne Infants hospital, age 5 months. The body was removed to the home of his parents, 63 Union street, by Endettakus M. H. Neddonough Sons.

ENNEDV—Nicholas Kennedy died last evening at the home of his bother, Martin Kennedy, 3 Calvin street. Deceased was a well known member of the Immaculate Conception parish. He, leaves three brothers, Patrick, Martin and James Kennedy, and four sisters, Miss Margaret Kennedy, Mrs. Thomas McKenne, Mrs. J. Hurly of Duluth, Minn., and Mrs. John Gregoire.

CAND OF THANKS

We, the undersigned, wish to thank all our relatives, neighbors and friends, who helned to lighten our burden of sorrow in our recent bereavement beir many words of consolation and spiritual and floral offerings.

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The cortege proceeded to St. Peter's church, where, at 9 o'clock, a mass of requiem was sung by Rev. Daniel J.



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MOTHER'S BUSY NOW



JODOIN-The funeral of Margarett Jodoin took place yesterday afternoon from the hone of her parents, Joseph and Annie Jodoin, 23 Clare street. There were many floral tributes. The bearers were Masters John J. Kearns, Avery D. Phillips, Roger M. O'Connel, Robert H. Morse, John H. Ash and Frederick J. Stack, Burlal was in St. Patrick's cemetery, where Rev. Dr. Supple read the committal prayers. Undertaker Peter H. Savage had charge of the funeral arrangements.

HALLISEY-The funeral of Mary E. Hallisey took place this morning from her late home, 21 Claire street at 8.30 o'clock and was largely attended by relatives and friends. The contest of the funeral contest of the funeral contest of the funeral contest of the funeral arrangements.

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HAYS MEETS G. O. P. LEADERS OF EAST

YORK, Aug. 21.—Republican republican national committee, to dis matters. committee were: J. Henry Roraback Connecticut: T. Coleman Du Pont, Del-Massachusetts; Charles D. Hilles, New

the conference. A. similar conference will be held in Chicago, Sept. 1 and 2 for the middle western states, Mr. Hays announced.

FUNERAL NOTICES

James Hennessey, \$51 Bridge street, enlisted at the local navy recruiting station this morning as a gunner' mate, second class. Hennessey is ; former navy man and signed up for the flotilla of destroyers to start soon for near easiern waters. He is an titled to 30 days' furlough and pay before starting his duties.

SUN BREVITIES

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J. F. Donohoe, 223 Hildreth bldw., real estate and insurance. Telephone. A daughter has been born to Mr nd Mrs. James N. Crawford of 348 Bridge street.

There is a bond of sympathy be ween Dows' Diarrhoea Syrup and the public for the past fifty years. It cures

Miss Minnie A. Gould, of 546 Suffolk street, has returned home after a va cation spent at Nantasket,

Miss Louise Labucque of White atreet sailed today from Boston on the Governor Dingley of St. John, N. P. Mr. Raymond; Bourgeois of Dunbar

& Rogers has returned from a pleas-ant vacation spent at Naplerville and Quebec. Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Lamoureux and children of Merrimack street are

joying an automobile trip to Three

Rivers, Montreal and Quebec.

Mr. Alberic Favreau, manager of the firm of Favreau Bros. has returned from a week's automobile trip to Mon-

treal, St. Jean and Naplerville, Que. Mr. Omer J. Smith, custodian of the police station, has returned from Napierville, Que., where two weeks he was called to the bedside of his

mother, who dled last week. The regular meeting of Princes odge, 12, LO.D. of St. George will be neld this evening. The degree staff held this evening.

Canada,

BURNED AT MILL

John Presion an employe of the Treont & Suffolk mills was burned about the hands, face and back while at his work shortly after 12 o'clock this afto the Lowell Corporation hospital.

JEWELERS' OUTING AT COUNTRY CLUB The Merrimack Valley Jewelers' as-

their fourth annual outing tomorrow afternoon and evening at the Vesper Country club in Tyngsboro. Frank Richard, the head of the local jewelers' organization, is in charge of the Low-ell contingent of delegates. The Lawrence and Haverhill men will come over the road in automobiles and will some of those present on interesting topics. Mayor Perry D. Thompson has accepted an invitation to attend will speak. Guests will include off ers of the Maine, New Hampshire land state associations.

SUMMER CAMP OF COMMUNITY CLUB

The following girls have registered at the Community club in the Runels building to attend the club camp in Billerica for the rest of the week: ria Carty, Nellie Ryan, Marie Pape. There are a number of other girls spending their vacation at the camp and Miss Bawita Lawter, director, plays hostess to many visitors each week.

ENNEDY: The funeral of Nicholas Kennedy, a nrominent member of the Lowell Arerle of Eagles, will take believe the Country of the Charles of Charles (Charles).

Mrs. James G. Hill and daughter, noon. The girls took the 5.37 o'clock from the home of his brother, Martin Kennedy, 2 Calvin street. A high mass of requiem will be celebrated at 9 o'clock at the Immaculate Conceulion church, J. F. Rogers in charge.

Will be present for the initiation of The regular weekly swimming party was held at the camp late this afternoon. The girls took the 5.37 o'clock car from the square. Boating and swimming were enjoyed upon their arrival in Billerica after which a camp fire was lighted and the girls roasted corn.

The tennis coatests postponed from the contents of the camp late this afternoon. The girls took the 5.37 o'clock car from the square. Boating and swimming were enjoyed upon their arrival in Billerica after which a camp fire was lighted and the girls roasted corn.

club in Dutton street. The carnival evenings of September 15, 16 and 17. Present plans call for a very elabo-rate affair with novel features each Beside dancing, a real, live ay will be run. It was anmidway nounced that little novelties would be distributed to the public both before and at the carnival, and that a new prize guessing contest would be inaugurated. The committee in charge of the af-

fair is as follows: Robert A. Gini-van, chairman; Thomas Gargan, Walter Sanborn, John Lawrenceson, William Carr, Arthur Jacques, Edward Kelly, John McDermott and John J. Walsh. The proceeds of the carnival will be turned into the general treasury of the legion for the work of alding the ex-service men of the city

LAWN PARTY AND DANCE A lawn party and dance given it

honor of Siles Cohen, at the home of Mr. Samuel Cohen at 175 Hale street, Sunday, August 22, was a delightful affair. The lawn was beautifully decorated with Japanese lanterns Each of the guests contributed a bit Haverhill and New York. Refreshments were served.

how to use speciacles is given to Alexsandro di Spina, an Italian monk, who died in Pisa in 1313.

ON SEN. HARDING

theatrical day on Senator Harding's front porch calendar, and for the mo ment the center of the republicae campaign stage was taken up by a group of dramatic stars who came to resent picturesquely their pledges appreciation by the nomines.

A program of freworks celebrating lie parochial hall. the visit 'occupied most for a conference on serious aspects of the campaign with Charles Evans Hughes, who was the republican presidential nominee four years ago. Mr. Hughes came at the senator's invitation and it was said that many im-portant subjects were to be talked ver before he denarted. The conference with the parts

standard-bearer of the last campaig was one of several which Senato: of prominence in various likes of activity. The delegation of actors and actresses, which came under the auspices of the Harding and Coolidge the atrical league, was given the keys to Marlon for the day, and in return arfore breakfast feature, but the Hard-ing front porch liself, was chosen as the stage for the stellar stunt of the board of election commissioners, if

cal league, was cast in the leading the election commissioners' office at role to express to Senator Harding in city hall, this morning, pouring over speech and song, the sentiments of the the swollen voting lists to which troupe. After the nominee's responsible to past few weeks, when the tele-voicing has appreciation, the entire the past few weeks, when the tele-company, including Senator and Mrs phone rang. Mr. Allard answered of Harding, were invited to a chicken dinner at a farm just outside the

had been provided for the delegatioby the Marion civic association and Marion club was their host as breakfast. The front porch call was

JOSEPH JACKSON OF LAW RENCE DIES AT SEA

eccived here today, of the aboard the steamship Mauretania, of of keeping your name on the list if Joseph Jackson of this city, treas- you don't want it there." Joseph Jackson of this city, treasurer of the Curran and Joyce Co. formerly one of the largest wholesale liquor firms in this section. Ma Jackson, who had been in poor health, be joined by the Lowell representatives at First street for the trip to the club house. A buffet luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock, after which sports to a with a physician who accompanied him abroad. The body is expected to the afternoon. Dinbeen visiting his old home in ner will be served at 7 o'clock and to be sent here on the arrival of the then there will be speechmaking by liner in New York.

MATRIMONIAL

Chelmsford and Miss Ruth Batchelder Sandlin of this city were married Aug. 21 at Ocean Park, Me., the coremony being performed by Rex. Lewis Dexter formerly of Lowell. Mr. Dexier N. Shaw of this city was best man, while the bridesmaid was Miss Neille Bensen, a sister of the bridegroom,

McInnis-Condell

The marriage of Mr. Joseph B. Mc-Innis and Miss Selina Cowdell took place Sunday, the ceremony being performed by Rev. J. M. Craig at his home, 3 Belmont street. The best man and bridesmaid were Mr. William H. Clark and Miss Mary Cowdell, the latter a sister of the bride. The will make their home in Lowell.

The marriage of Mr. Oscar Hebert and Miss Diana Vincent took place this morning at St. Louis' church at a vincent place that and the girls roasted by Rev. Felix Tessier. The bride wore will be sung at the Immaculate Conception church. Burtai will be in St. Patrick's cometery.

WATERWORTH—Died August 24 at the Homolity Sisters of St. Mary in Moore street. Will be stationed at the convent of the direction of Undertakers Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Marinel, on Sunday evening. Marks nand Mrs. Theodore Marinel, on Sunday evening. Musical numbers were enjoyed upon their arrival in Billerica after which a camp five was lighted and the girls roasted by Rev. Felix Tessier. The bride wore will be separate street at Old Orchard beach. While there forms a visual in Billerica after which a camp five was lighted and the girls roasted by Rev. Felix Tessier. The bride wore will be state of the Marine and the parents and the morning at St. Louis' church at 3 o'clock at a nuntial mass celebrated by Rev. Felix Tessier. The bride wore form.

The leanis contests postponed from fine and set of St. Mary of Namur, is o'clock. The tennis will be preceded by a resistion of the paper of Mary sedality choir, with Miss Ida Mongrain at the organ. The couple were attended by Messrs. Joseph Caller, for the week.

With the paper of Mary sedality choir, with Miss Ida Mongrain at the organ. The couple of the direction of Undertakers and Omer Painchaud. At the club rooms at 5,30.

CARNIVAL PLANS

ASSUME SHAPE

Plans for the American Legion carnival wore further discussed with the home of the brides parents, Nathan and Mory Water-worth, 50 Union street. Burial will be in St. Patrick's cometery in the statement of the American Legion carnival wore further discussed with the first and Miss Diana Vincent took while georgette with vitil and the prince form.

The tennis contests postponed from the same fire at two weeks' vacation spent at the Homology of the American beginning at St. Louis contest in white and the girls roaded or.

The tennis contests postpo

WILL RECEIVE BIDS FOR NEW PARK WORK

The park department abnounces that it will receive sealed proposals for work to be done in connection with the improvement of the Merrimack river bank in Pawtucketville from contractors next Friday evening at 3 o'clock in the office of the park commissioners at city hall.

An appropriation of \$12.00 has been made to start this work and it is hoped to get it under way in the near future. Plans and specifications of the work to be done are available at the park department office at city hall.

WILL MANUFACTURE WOMEN'S GARMENTS

The Bromley-Shepard Co., Inc., manfacturers of women's high class suits will open for husiness next Monday in its new building at \$5 Paige street. Since taking it they have gained in Freliminary work is already under strength and health. Baby Franch Freliminary work is already under strength and health. Baby Franch way in the factory but the salesmons whose picture is shown, is the younger are not yet open.

in full swing it is estimated that about 200 people will be employed. The combusiness, but the wholesaling will be ell's leading modistes.

DRAMATIC STARS CALL MORE FIRES IN LISBURN Burning of Nationalist Prop-

erty Continues-Catholic Hall Destroyed LISBURN, Ireland, Aug 24.-The

burning of Nationalist property here support and to listen to a speech of continued until after midnight. Among the buildings destroyed was the Cathe-

> Virtually all nationalists have left town in face of the loyalist reprissis for the murder of Police Inspector Swanzy, Sunday. As the reprisals proceeded last night, every house still occupied, except the one in which lay the body of inspector Swanzy, flew the Union Jack, word having gone forth that failure to exhibit the dag would be taken as evidence of disloyalty

"ANTI" SENTIMENT BLOSSOMS HERE

Marion for the day, and in retolerations are the market and in recommendation of the left who is not jubilant over Ten-lic diversion. A parade through the nessue's ratification of the 19th lic diversion. A parade through the nessee's ratification of the 18th downtown section behind a special amendment, designed to give women band of a hundred pieces, was a be-

you don't believe such a thing possible. Mr. Allard was at his desk in After the nominee's response name after name has been added in chicken and here's a dictaphonic record of

the conversation:
"Election commissioners' office?"

"Yes, ma'm." (It was a 'ma'm.")
"Well, this is So-and-So of Blank
street, and I want to know if I may
have my name taken from the voting

"You what?"

"I say, I want to know if I may have my name taken from the voting I have had it on for a number of years and have voted for don't believe in suffrage any longer. want my name taken off."
(Business of being amazed on the

part of J. Omer, slight pause in the conversation, and then, to continue:
"Why, certainly; we have no way

In fact, Mr. Allard said something more, but inasmuch as this news-paper is strictly neutral on the suffrage question as far as its news columns are concerned.

Anyway, there's one less potential woman voter in Lowell than there was 24 hours ago.

McADOO PRESIDES AT COX LUNCHEON

NEW YORK, -Aug. 24,-William G will preside at the luncheon to James M. Cox, demogratic presidential nom inee here next Saturday, it was an-nounced today. Mr. McAdoo will make a short address introducing Governor

ard P. Corey of 36 Hillsboro Terrace of Medford, Mass., and a Ford car owned by Rodney F. Poland of 16 Cross street, Fitchburg, figured in a terday afternoon, on Mersimack street passing at that time, one of the machines stopped quickly and the one in the rear crashed into it. Both ma-chines were slightly damaged.

'Babies Are Strong and Healthy"



Mrs. May C. Berley of 1849 left ave. New York City is a firm believer in Father John's Medicine. She 2239 have been giving my three children Father John's Medicine for the past of months and it has been successful of the three children," (Signed) Mrs May C. Berley,
As a body builder Father John's Medi-

cine has proven its value to millions of pany will do both wholesale and retail mothers who know that it is pure as wholesome nourishment that streamth only to concerns outside of Lowell, hirs. ens and builds up. It is a safe family Bromley-Shepard, manager of the new concern, is well known as one of Low-from alcohol or dangerous strags 5 SAY form.

of his talent by reciting, singing, dancing, and instrumental playing, When the industry gets under way Guests came from Lowell, Lawrence